

Record \$866,000,000

CITY DWELLERS

REAP BUDGET BENEFITS

Highlights

- No increase in taxes on citizens.
- Homeowner grant up \$10 to \$130.
- New home purchase grant of \$1,000.
- Additional aid for urban renewal and low rental housing for the elderly.
- Grants to school districts increased by a total of \$18,900,000.
- Capital and operating spending for universities and colleges increased by \$13,296,000.
- B.C. Hospital Insurance Service to cost \$18,051,000 more.
- Public and mental health, medical care and welfare will receive \$12,836,000 more.
- An additional \$4,500,000 provided for civil servants.
- Increase in per capita grants to municipalities for a net financial gain of \$5,500,000 a year.
- A new metropolitan transit subsidy of \$1,000,000 a year for Vancouver and Victoria.
- Additional revenues from B.C. forest and minerals.

Indirect Debt Near \$2,000,000,000

The province's indirect debt continues to mount and the budget Friday showed the total last Dec. 31 stood at almost \$2,000,000,000.

The total amount of provincial guarantees against borrowing by B.C. Hydro, the Pacific Great Eastern railway, municipalities and local school boards climbed by \$318,784,422 last year to a total of \$1,947,614,949.

Hydro borrowing alone showed an annual increase of \$246,881,792 to a total of \$1,403,179,940. The PGE borrowing last year pushed its total indebtedness up \$916,662 to a total of \$150,320,574.

Borrowing by local authorities rose by \$67,885,968 last year to a total of \$394,114,435.

Additional Budget Stories, Picture on Pages 14, 15

Convention Sensation

Ontario Grits Laud Still-Coy Trudeau

TORONTO (CP) — Justice Minister Trudeau was all but mobbed Friday in a crowded appearance at the Ontario Liberal convention.

His supporters threw the reluctant Liberal leadership candidate into the convention in an attempt to get the 46-year-old minister officially into the race.

Trudeau flew here from Ottawa at the urging of the Ontario for Trudeau committee, formed Thursday.

His dramatic three-hour appearance began with a news conference, attended also by a crowd of convention delegates and observers that at one time numbered 500.

DECISION SOON

After the news conference, Trudeau, protected from the crush by supporters, moved through the crowd signing autographs, shaking hands and acknowledging expressions of goodwill and support.

At the news conference, he said he will announce in 10 days at the outside whether he will be the French-Canadian Quebec candidate.

"I don't know yet whether the answer will be yes or no," he said.



Man in publicity glare: Trudeau

He wants to discuss the matter further by telephone and personally with supporters across the country.

He wants to sift the evidence of whether he can win the April 4-8 leadership convention to choose a successor to Prime Minister Pearson. He also wants

to decide what can be accomplished after that.

He thought it would be "a reflection on the party" if there was no French-Canadian candidate. But the new leader should be the best man for the job, not the best French-Canadian. He hoped his listeners would not support him because he is a French-Canadian.

He said the Liberal party has produced good leaders before and he did not wish to be a negative choice. He said he was not well known.

He drew a laugh when he added: "Perhaps that's the only edge I have over the other candidates."

GRIT 'FLABBERGASTED'

Asked whether he was "pushed" into coming to the convention by his supporters, he paused for a moment and said: "I was induced into coming today."

Robert Stanbury, an original Trudeau supporter who helped form the support committee, said he was "flabbergasted" by the reception.

Trudeau's appearance preceded a speechmaking marathon by other contenders. As a non-candidate, Trudeau could not speak.

After mingling with the well-wishing crowd for hours, he flew back to Ottawa, leaving the annual meeting of the Ontario party to the official candidates, who were out in force.

Nicholson's Backup Appointed

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson Friday named Bryce Mackasey to the cabinet and handed him the tough job of piloting through Parliament the government's bill affecting national bargaining units.

Mr. Mackasey, 46-year-old member for Montreal Verdun, becomes minister without portfolio and acting labor minister. He has been parliamentary secretary to Labor Minister Nicholson, who is expected to be named lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.



Mackasey

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett promised Social Credit "dividends" for everyone in his record \$866,000,000 budget brought down in the legislature Friday—but it appears those who live in major B.C. population centres will fare best.

He said the \$105,790,000 increases in expenditure over the current year is proof that the province's economy will continue to advance on all fronts.

The budget contains no direct tax increases but provides for increased revenues from British Columbia's forests and mineral resources.

It also promises increased aid to education at all levels, a boost of \$10 in the homeowner grant to \$130, a new \$1,000 grant to purchasers of new homes, more aid to urban renewal and low rental homes for the elderly, additional per capita grants to municipalities along with promised increases in welfare responsibilities.

Model for Election

The government didn't, as some expected, dump the money-losing transit system onto the municipalities but it did offer a \$1,000,000 annual subsidy "as an aid in keeping down transit fares." Transit losses at last report were estimated at approximately \$5,000,000 for Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. Bennett later agreed with reporters who suggested his budget was the "model" of one designed for an election year. But he added this was true only "if we have one." Pressed, he replied: "I don't want to be fenced in; it could be a second look."

The government faces one by-election in Vancouver South this spring and possibly one other in the Lower Mainland.

The bulk of additional spending, said Mr. Bennett, during the coming year will be in the fields of education — which receives 40 per cent of the increase — hospitals, health and welfare, and aid to local governments.

The government removed much of the sting from opposition criticism by announcing that it would introduce legislation to meet federal requirements for Crown corporations so that Canada Pension Fund money can be used to finance school and hospital construction. The opposition has charged repeatedly that this government is diverting pension funds from Ottawa — amounting to some \$100,000,000 a year — into dam construction rather than putting it into financing of urgently needed classrooms and hospital beds.

In his budget speech, however, the premier said that B.C. wanted to use some of the federally-administered pension funds for these purposes but was turned down by Ottawa which would not accept the existing provincial guarantee for school and hospital construction bonds.

Policy Maintained

Mr. Bennett announced the government would introduce legislation at this session making B.C. Schools Districts Financing Corporation and B.C. Regional Districts Hospital Financing Authority into full-fledged Crown corporations to meet federal objections.

"We wanted to use these pension funds for schools and hospitals but Ottawa's foolish policies wouldn't let us," he said later.

Revenues and expenditures in all departments — with the exception of labor department spending — are increased, often substantially, in this budget.

"At the same time," Mr. Bennett said, "we do not see the increase in expenditures adding to the inflationary forces, for, in this year of the largest provincial budget ever, we continue to adhere to our fundamental fiscal pay-as-you-go policy of a completely balanced budget. This is the 16th such budget

since this Social Credit government assumed office in 1952." The budget used the overall revenue total of \$866,712,000 but this figure includes \$20,850,000 for B.C. Ferries which are transferred from Crown corporation status to a division of the highways department.

The premier said the ferry figure should not be included for purposes of comparison with the current revenue estimates of \$740,000,000.

Despite the drop in government revenues from the forest industry during the current fiscal year, revenue and expenditures for the nine months to Dec. 31, 1967, show a surplus of \$38,600,000.

However, this will be offset by an outright grant of \$27,000,000 to Vancouver as the provincial share of a new third crossing of Burrard Inlet and a \$10,000,000 boost in the home purchase fund, \$1,000,000 transit subsidy, and \$2,000,000 to go into the

Continued on Page 14

Bennett's Sights North But Bearing Bit East

OTTAWA (CP) — Northern Development Minister Laing told the Commons Friday that Premier Bennett still is looking northwards — but at the Mackenzie district of the Northwest Territories and not the Yukon.

Laing said the premier expressed interest in obtaining some economic interest in the Mackenzie during this week's federal-provincial conference on the constitution.

Laing said he suggested

that British Columbia might join with Alberta in some N.W.T. venture.

The matter came up during debate on Crown lands in the northern territories.

Tom Barnett (NDP, Comox-Alberni) said he is pleased that Bennett had dropped his proposal that B.C. annex the Yukon. He said Bennett did not always speak for B.C. residents.

That brought Howard John-

ston (S.C., Okanagan-Revelstoke) to his feet to brand Barnett's remarks as "factious, facetious and irrelevant."

Johnston said if Bennett has withdrawn his proposal for union, it is only temporary. Laing said the proposal of union between B.C. and the Yukon had been shot down many years before by Yukoners.

Their reply is that the Yukon is ready to annex B.C., Laing said.

Municipality Reaction

Grants Increase Welcome Welfare Switch Dismays



—Jim Ryan

Finance minister presents budget

Victoria Purse Fatter

By A. H. MURPHY

The increase in per capita grants provided by the Bennett budget was music to municipal officials but the news that they will shoulder a bigger share of welfare costs caused dismay.

They noted that welfare costs would be a continuing and ever-growing liability but there was no assurance that the government's largesse in the way of grants would keep pace over the years.

The premier's record budget will mean a net gain in 1968 of about \$200,000 to Victoria in the opinion of Mayor Hugh Stephen and City Treasurer James Bramley.

EVEN MORE

Because budget benefits to municipalities are based largely on a revised per capita grant and because the population of Saanich is greater than that of Victoria, it was estimated that the northern municipality would be in an even more favorable position.

Gains and losses to municipalities broke down into four categories:

● Homeowner grants were increased by \$10 to \$130.

● A sliding scale of per capita grants which has, in the past, favored communities with a smaller population, was changed to a uniform \$25 per head for all B.C. municipalities.

● On the debit side the share of social assistance paid

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All Rescued

Order to Abandon Ship Sends 24 Into Atlantic

NEW YORK (CP) — The 22-man crew and two passengers of a Canadian coastal freighter abandoned ship Friday night in the stormy Atlantic some 550 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C., the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

They were all picked up by the Norwegian freighter Vinri about two hours later.

The crew and the passengers, a man and his wife, had clung to life rafts being knocked about by eight-foot waves, the coast guard said.

The first call for help from the Charny, out of Quebec, was received at 6:22 p.m. It said the ship was leaking, had four feet of water in one hold and could remain afloat for only four hours.

Then, just 10 minutes later, the coast guard said the captain radioed again and said he would abandon ship in 10 minutes.

IN 10 MINUTES

"I think we may turn over," the captain radioed.

"When we abandon ship, we'll try and stay close to the vessel. I will give the order to abandon ship in 10 minutes."

The master indicated he would remain with his ship.

That was the last radio contact the coast guard had with the ship.

The coast guard plane hovered over the life rafts and dropped flares to light up the scene for rescue ships.

Aircraft raced for the scene from Bermuda and Port Elizabeth, N.J., after the coast guard received the initial distress call.

The coast guard cutter Abasco, which went to the aid of the storm-damaged Liberator

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GM Workers In Canada Strike Plants

TORONTO (CP) — About 23,000 workers at General Motors of Canada Ltd. plants in six Canadian cities went officially on strike at 12:01 a.m. today, the deadline set by union negotiators a week ago.

Affected are GM Ontario operations in Toronto, Oshawa, Windsor, London and St. Catharines and at Ste. Therese, Que.

Correction

A Canadian Press story in Friday's Colonist stating that George E. F. Jones, former British Columbia purchasing agent, was fired was in error.

Mr. Jones, who is appealing a \$15,000 judgment against Premier Bennett that was quashed by the B.C. Court of Appeal, was retired, not fired as the CP dispatch said.

ANDY
CAPP

Quebec's Pigtailed Delay Progress

NEW CHINESE CUSTOM: After a week in Ottawa attending the federal-provincial constitutional conference, Kamloops Mayor Peter Wing thinks Quebecers should do what his father did years ago — cut off their pigtails and join the mainstream of Canadian cultural and economic life.

"People in Quebec look back to France the way some Chinese look back to Canton. My own father, he is 82, now, got it out of his system in 1932."

"He went back and then returned to stay. He came here in 1901 because he was a Christian. His uncle who brought him from China followed the old ways. When my dad cut off his pigtail my uncle beat him but my dad changed."

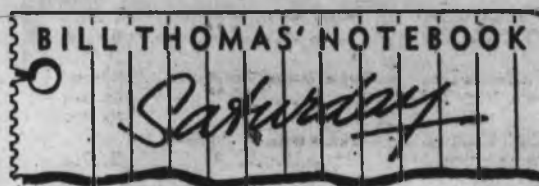
Mr. Wing dropped off at the Empress Hotel for a day of business meetings Friday after the round of quibbling over the so-called French fact.

The president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities was asked to join the B.C. delegation to Ottawa at the ball following the opening of the legislature. The dapper mayor said "Premier Bennett just asked me to go and that was that."

"At first I thought he was kidding but he added 'I'm dead serious,' so I phoned Kamloops and said I was going."

"Though I am of Chinese parentage I happen to be the first native-born mayor of Kamloops and I think that is one of the reasons that I was asked."

He has some very definite views of the position a



minority should occupy in this nation.

"If the French language and so-called culture is so vital and so important, why do they have to push it so hard? This I think is the fundamental argument of the western provinces."

"Quebec still thinks in the 17th and 18th century while we have been able to adjust and adapt to the changes in our society. It could be religious pressure but I think it is neither necessary nor possible for us to have the French language in B.C. schools."

"The tendency in the world is toward the use of English. I have travelled widely in the east and I saw it everywhere. Here in Canada we are allowing a large minority to dictate to the rest of the country. Most of the demands are basically selfish and political."

"The people of Quebec just don't get around to find out what the rest of Canada is doing."

"We had a teacher in Kamloops who was from Paris. She had tried working in Montreal but found she was not accepted. Our people, believe it or not, are more broad-minded."

"The people in Ontario have tended to ignore the west but the business surge in B.C. and Alberta has made them conscious that we exist."

"Quebec has no consideration for the other minorities in Canada. I think there are around 5 per cent of the people in Vancouver who are Chinese and another 10 per cent who are other Orientals. We have schools to teach Chinese but we don't want this as a national policy."

"I doubt that the constitution will be rewritten during the life of the present government and I hope that we get a government strong enough to take a positive stand on this issue."

"If I had the decision to make I would de-emphasize the idea of two founding nations. It has been outworn with the passing of time. We are one nation and one people and I agree with Premier Bennett on this."

"When I was small and going to school Chinese people were typed as laundrymen or restaurant workers. We learned the language became educated and were assimilated."

Mayor Wing is totally aware of the facts of political life. He served six years as an alderman before being elected to the incumbent to fill the mayor's seat. He is a successful real estate operator in his native city. He makes more sense than most of the senior political pundits.

Curfew Rules After Deadly Carolina Fight

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (UPI) —

Branding it "one of the saddest days in the history of South Carolina," Gov. Robert McNair clamped a "state of emergency" dusk-to-dawn curfew Friday on this college town where three Negro students were killed and 36 others wounded in a clash with police.

McNair, considered a racial moderate, blamed the outbreak on "Black Power advocates" and said police opened fire only after they came under attack from sniper entrenched on the campuses of South Carolina State College and Claflin College, adjoining Negro institutions in this community of 13,000.

OFFICIAL ARRESTED

Cleveland Sellers, an official of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, and one of those injured, was arrested at the height of the melee and charged with inciting to riot, destruction of property, arson, and assault and battery with intent to kill. He was confined in the South Carolina penitentiary in Columbia in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

A call from Negro leaders immediately went out to President Johnson to send National Guard troops from other states to protect Negro students here.

POLICE BLAMED

Rev. A. W. Holman, South Carolina president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, charged that state highway patrolmen had "reprehensibly and irresponsibly" shot the three young Negroes to death Thursday night, the third consecutive day racial violence had flared in Orangeburg.

The trouble started last Tuesday over the refusal of a bowling alley owner, Harry Floyd, to admit Negroes to his place of business.

The governor disclosed at a news conference, called to announce the curfew, that the 600-man force he had ordered into Orangeburg earlier in the week had been increased to 1,000 men, and that many highway patrolmen were on hand.

U.S. Indicates

Next Korean Talks Could Be Brighter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The USS Pueblo was able to take evasive action and destroy some of its secret intelligence-gathering equipment before it was seized by North Koreans.

This information on the circumstances surrounding the Pueblo's capture was disclosed by state department officials who said at the same time they expected the next U.S.-North Korean negotiating session at three weeks.

Panmunjom to "come to grips" with the issue shortly.

The officials, who refused to be identified, at the same time sought to dampen speculation that Hanoi might have improved

its terms for peace talks with the U.S.

The North Vietnamese foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh said Thursday "talks will begin as soon as the U.S. has proved it has unconditionally stopped the bombing and all other acts of war against North Vietnam."

They said the phrase "as soon as" was imprecise and could mean anything from three days to three weeks.

Meanwhile, President Johnson Friday ordered Cyrus Vance, his special "world" trouble-shooter, to Seoul for talks on what the president called the "grave threat" to South Korea. The White House said Vance, who mediated the Cyprus crisis last fall, was leaving immediately.

Hippies Barred From College

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — Howard Payne College has announced a policy barring "hippies and other bizarre personalities" from enrollment. The Baptist-supported institution said those who were not hippies when they enrolled but became so later "will be asked either to change their ways or to withdraw."

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD. has much pleasure in sponsoring JOHN BOVEY in His Lecture

"Russia - The Unravelling Enigma"

McPherson Playhouse Monday, February 26, at 8:00 p.m.

Russia is so often called "An Enigma"—"A Paradox". On the one hand so backward, and on the other accomplishing scientific feats amongst the greatest in the world.

In his lecture John Bovey unfolds some of these mysteries. This is a very thought provoking talk and is illustrated with excellent colour slides taken during his two years travelling in Russia from the Baltic Sea and Finland to the Black Sea and the borders of the ancient worlds of Iran and Afghanistan in the south.

Tickets \$1.25 at McPherson Box Office. Students \$1.00. Philip Holmes, President of Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., wishes to announce that all proceeds are to be given to the Handicapped Children's Clinic Building Fund.

Nixons' Rally Wins Opener

Victoria Nixons and Nanaimo clash Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena in the second game of the best-of-three Vancouver Island juvenile hockey final.

Nixons overcame a 3-0 first-period deficit in the opening game at Nanaimo to score a 6-3 victory. Garry Ferrier led Nixons with two goals while singles went to Bill Giddens, Joe Robinson, Bill Wheeler and Bob Merituk. Nanaimo goals were scored by Glen Hambley and Ken Wocknitz.

Himalayas Hide Plane

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Indian Air Force searched the high Himalayas Friday for an air force transport missing for two days with 99 persons aboard. The Russian-built AN-12 disappeared Wednesday on a return flight to Chandigarh from an outpost on the Tibetan border.

sary. In some cases a flat object (a 50-cent piece has been used) is kept taped over the navel for a few weeks. If the hernia does not show signs of returning to normal, occasionally surgery is required, but it is nothing to fear. The only way to know when surgery is advisable, if at all, is to let the doctor decide for you.

Dear Dr. Molner: Before I go to bed I usually put alcohol on my face because it helps clear up my skin. Many times when I breathe the alcohol it is hard to breathe. Will this affect me in any way? — S.F.

I don't think it can harm you, and the "difficulty in breathing" is probably nervous tension because you are worrying about it.

Note to E.S.: One shot of penicillin 13 years ago, even itself in a few months, or a year though you proved hypersensitive to it. It's the only type of medicine which does correct itself, anything to do with your digestive problems now.

Parent's Exposure to Radium Not Dangerous to Children

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: When I was 11, I had a sore on my ankle which did not heal readily so the doctor gave me x-ray treatments for a number of months.

I also work in a hospital and am sometimes exposed to patients who have radium inserted. I am now 23 and worried what effect this would have in children I have later. How much risk is there that they would be defective? — G.R.

Probably very little risk. The X-ray treatment of your ankle, I would presume, was used with proper shielding so the rays were limited to your ankle, and did not reach your reproductive organs.

As to patients with implanted radium, I wouldn't think you would be in frequent or prolonged contact, and it is my impression that the amount of radiation reaching you would be quite small anyway.

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: Our 4-month-old grandson has a navel hernia. When and why were the old fashioned "belly bands" discontinued? Is surgery performed for this, and when? Does this condition correct itself? — MRS. E.E.R.

The old belly bands didn't, in fact, serve any real purpose so they went out of fashion. I don't know exactly when but it's been years since I've seen one.

Navel (belly button) or umbilical hernia is not unusual in babies, and as a rule it corrects itself in a few months, or a year though you proved hypersensitive to it. It's the only type of medicine which does correct itself, anything to do with your digestive problems now.

The Weather

Feb. 10, 1968

Clear, little change in temperature. Winds light. Friday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 8 hours, 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 52 and 40. Today's forecast high and low, 50 and 40. Today's sunrise, 7:31; sunset, 5:25; moonrise, 1:11; moonset, 5:49.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear, little change in temperature. Winds, light. Friday's precipitation, nil; recorded high and low, 52 and 40. Today's forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 50 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear, little change in temperature. Winds, light. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 50 and 30.

North coast—Winds gusty to 25 in mainland inlets. Increasing clouds by Sunday.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures two to six degrees higher than normal. Less precipitation than normal.

READINGS	Max	Min	Precip
Pain Rapids	28	12	—
Fredericton	28	12	—
Charlottetown	28	12	—
Montreal	19	6	—
Ottawa	18	4	—
Toronto	27	9	—
North Bay	24	5	—
Port Arthur	22	7	—
Kenora	22	7	—
Winnipeg	18	—	—
Brandon	8	—	—
The Pas	8	—	—
Regina	23	8	—
Saskatoon	22	3	—
Prince Albert	24	1	—
North Battleford	24	1	—
Swift Current	40	20	—
Medicine Hat	49	24	—
Lethbridge	53	28	—
Calgary	53	28	—
Edmonton	42	27	—
Kimberley	38	17	—
Castlegar	43	28	—
Verdon	37	18	—
Barnett Arm	39	12	—
Grand Forks	38	14	—
Kamloops	38	14	—
Penticton	38	14	—
Vancouver	48	28	—

Comox	48	27	—
Prince Rupert	47	25	—
Prince George	47	25	—
Fort St. John	47	25	—
Whitehorse	45	27	—
Seattle	62	37	—
Portland	54	39	—
San Francisco	56	42	10
Los Angeles	52	38	—
New York	41	24	—
Chicago	42	3	—
Miami	68	48	—
Phoenix	61	34	—
Las Vegas	59	31	15
Honolulu	80	66	—

STARS AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
	H.M.	Pt.	H.M.	Pt.	H.M.	Pt.	H.M.	Pt.
9	08.15	8.9	18.30	2.2				
10	09.00	9.0	19.05	1.7				
	10.35	9.1	19.45	1.4				
12	11.00	9.2	20.30	1.3				
	16.10	8.1	07.35	8.0	12.15	9.2	20.55	
14	08.10	7.9	08.45	7.5	13.25	8.9	21.35	
15	05.35	7.9	08.25	6.9	14.30	8.6	22.10	
TIME AT SULFUR HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)								
	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi

Thieu Punch Hardens For Battle

SAIGON (AP) — While U.S. and South Vietnamese govern- ment troops fought Friday against Viet Cong holed up in Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu decreed quick bolstering of his government's armed forces.

He forecast Communist offensive designs would persist through 1968.

The U.S. command today announced 37,706 Communist troops have been killed and 5,019 taken prisoner since the drive began. Latest total of southern dead was put at 2,707.

Street fighting picked up again in the northern city of Hue in the 11th day of the Viet Cong's lunar new year drive, which Thieu and U.S. authorities had once declared crushed.

Emphasizing the threat of four or five North Vietnamese divisions to the anti-Communist forces south of the so-called demilitarized zone was the appearance of four Communist tanks and a column of 20 other vehicles in the mountains near the U.S. marine stronghold at Khe Sanh.

TANKS WRECKED
The U.S. command said jet planes disabled two of the tanks Thursday and destroyed some of the trucks. The North Vietnamese used tanks for the first time Wednesday in overrunning a camp at Lang Vei west of Khe Sanh.

Allied authorities said seven tanks, of Russian make, were destroyed in the fight. Thieu announced plans to swell South Vietnam's 650,000-man armed forces in an address before a joint session of the National Assembly on his 101st day in the presidency.

VETERANS RECALLED
He said his defense ministry will freeze military discharges, recall veterans with less than five years' military service and draft ahead of time the youths of 18 and 19 who, under a partial mobilization order drawn up last fall, would not have been called until the coming summer. All students over 17 are to be given military training.

U.S. military landed by helicopter at the Saigon race-track to help government troops clear that area and the adjacent Chinese quarter, Cholon, of Viet Cong.

HEAVY BARRAGES
A guerrilla battalion — about 500 men — was to be rooted out. Heavy artillery barrages rumbled in that western part of the capital. There were scattered Communist pockets elsewhere in the city.

The U.S. command's view of the gravity of the situation in the north was shown in a decision to send Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr. to take personal charge of the American forces near the demilitarized zone. He is deputy U.S. commander in Vietnam.

In Hue, the U.S. marine commander said the south side of the city "is in our hands," with only a handful of Communist pockets remaining to be cleared out. Marines later were reported heavily engaged near the main bridge across the Perfume River that was blown up by the Communists earlier in the week.

Hospitals in the city of more than 40,000 persons were jammed. Bodies strewn through the areas of the fighting were

becoming a major health problem. Looting was widespread, and many looters were shooting at anyone who tried to stop them.

To the north, North Vietnamese regulars again shelled and probed marine positions around Khe Sanh.

B-52 Stratofortresses were reported to have made five raids on Communist positions in that area over a period of 24 hours.

President Thieu said preliminary figures from 31 of South Vietnam's 44 provinces showed 3,071 civilians have been killed, 8,000 wounded and at least 350,000 added to refugee rolls since the Viet Cong opened their attacks on the cities Jan. 30.

Flight to Hong Kong

Hijacker Foiled By Plane Crew

DA NANG, South Vietnam (UPI) — A marine dressed like a member of the Hell's Angels Friday tried to hijack an airplane as it prepared to take off for Hong Kong with 83 U.S. servicemen aboard.

He was disarmed after holding the crew at bay with a 45-caliber pistol for almost three hours.

U.S. military spokesmen identified the gunman as Martin Pto. William Clark, who was attached to an artillery battalion with the First Marine Division.

TEAM GAS
They said the sandy-haired Clark, dressed in a black leather jacket, jeans and a cowboy hat, was finally disarmed by crewmen of the Pan American World Airways DC-8 when it took off Jan. 30. U.S. military air force policemen threw tear

gas grenades inside the plane. Pilot of the charter flight carrying GIs to Hong Kong for rest and recuperation leave, John Jones, New York, said the would-be hijacker pulled the pistol when informed he would have to leave the plane because he was not on the passenger list.

LOCKED DOOR
Jones said the gunman locked the cockpit door and said he would kill him and two other crewmen unless they took off.

Authorities said Jones refused to take off in the belief that the gunman might change the plane's destination to a Communist country. Other sources said the order to keep the aircraft on the ground came directly from Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in South Vietnam.

Reds Parade Pueblo Crew

SEOUL (LAT) — Captured crewmen of USS Pueblo were paraded through the streets of Pyongyang in a celebration of the 20th anniversary of the North Korean People's Army, a Seoul newspaper said Friday.

The newspaper, Dong-A Ilbo, also said the prisoners were being moved to Kaesong, only 40 miles north of the border village of Panmunjom where secret talks between the United States and the Communists over the fate of the Pueblo crew have been in progress for a week.

The report raised speculation that North Korea may be

preparing to release the 82 survivors, or at least some of them.

There were no talks at Panmunjom Friday, according to South Korean sources. Official U.S. sources have insisted that no progress has been made in five meetings thus far between Rear Adm. John V. Smith and Maj. Gen. Pak Jung Kok, senior members for the United Nations and North Korean side of the military armistice commission which provided the only official contact across the demilitarized zone.

As a further indication that the Communists may be adopting a more conciliatory attitude, diplomats in Seoul reported that

North Korean Army reinforcements for the three army groups normally guarding the north side of the border have been pulled back.

On the southern side, the U.S. Ocean Air Base continued searching for a reconnaissance plane missing since Thursday after-

noon. The air force said the RF-4C was on a training mission for Central Korea and defined the possibility it might have strayed into North Korean territory.

Net Earnings

Shareholder's 1967 net earnings ended December 31, 1967: \$0.15 a share; 1966, \$0.14 a share; 1965, \$0.13 a share; 1964, \$0.12 a share; 1963, \$0.11 a share; 1962, \$0.10 a share; 1961, \$0.09 a share; 1960, \$0.08 a share; 1959, \$0.07 a share; 1958, \$0.06 a share; 1957, \$0.05 a share; 1956, \$0.04 a share; 1955, \$0.03 a share; 1954, \$0.02 a share; 1953, \$0.01 a share; 1952, \$0.00 a share; 1951, \$0.00 a share; 1950, \$0.00 a share; 1949, \$0.00 a share; 1948, \$0.00 a share; 1947, \$0.00 a share; 1946, \$0.00 a share; 1945, \$0.00 a share; 1944, \$0.00 a share; 1943, \$0.00 a share; 1942, \$0.00 a share; 1941, \$0.00 a share; 1940, \$0.00 a share; 1939, \$0.00 a share; 1938, \$0.00 a share; 1937, \$0.00 a share; 1936, \$0.00 a share; 1935, \$0.00 a share; 1934, \$0.00 a share; 1933, \$0.00 a share; 1932, \$0.00 a share; 1931, \$0.00 a share; 1930, \$0.00 a share; 1929, \$0.00 a share; 1928, \$0.00 a share; 1927, \$0.00 a share; 1926, \$0.00 a share; 1925, \$0.00 a share; 1924, \$0.00 a share; 1923, \$0.00 a share; 1922, \$0.00 a share; 1921, \$0.00 a share; 1920, \$0.00 a share; 1919, \$0.00 a share; 1918, \$0.00 a share; 1917, \$0.00 a share; 1916, \$0.00 a share; 1915, \$0.00 a share; 1914, \$0.00 a share; 1913, \$0.00 a share; 1912, \$0.00 a share; 1911, \$0.00 a share; 1910, \$0.00 a share; 1909, \$0.00 a share; 1908, \$0.00 a share; 1907, \$0.00 a share; 1906, \$0.00 a share; 1905, \$0.00 a share; 1904, \$0.00 a share; 1903, \$0.00 a share; 1902, \$0.00 a share; 1901, \$0.00 a share; 1900, \$0.00 a share; 1899, \$0.00 a share; 1898, \$0.00 a share; 1897, \$0.00 a share; 1896, \$0.00 a share; 1895, \$0.00 a share; 1894, \$0.00 a share; 1893, \$0.00 a share; 1892, \$0.00 a share; 1891, \$0.00 a share; 1890, \$0.00 a share; 1889, \$0.00 a share; 1888, \$0.00 a share; 1887, \$0.00 a share; 1886, \$0.00 a share; 1885, \$0.00 a share; 1884, \$0.00 a share; 1883, \$0.00 a share; 1882, \$0.00 a share; 1881, \$0.00 a share; 1880, \$0.00 a share; 1879, \$0.00 a share; 1878, \$0.00 a share; 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Buoyant Budget

THE BUDGET presented last year by Premier and Finance Minister W. A. C. Bennett was described as a prosperity budget and a confident budget. The terms are equally applicable to this year's.

The premier says the government will continue to serve the people of the province between the "blue lines" of dynamic development and restraint. But the restraint is not so repressive as many British Columbians may have been fearing. It consists chiefly of balancing the budget once more, though bringing spending up to a record total by far at \$866,021,000. Even subtracting \$20,850,000 from this total to allow for the transfer of the ferry authority to the highways department for comparative purposes, the increase for the coming year is more than 14 per cent, as against 11 per cent in the previous budget.

Again, also, this buoyant budget anticipates raising all the necessary revenue, and a surplus of nearly \$700,000 besides which on past performance will probably be larger, without an increase in provincial general tax rates for the seventh successive year. There is something of a catch here, of course: while provincial taxes as such stay the same, municipal taxes can be expected to rise once more, and they are part of the same picture.

Furthermore although the premier has dropped the "people's budget" label which he used last year, the emphasis in increasing spending remains on social services—education, health, housing and welfare.

In none of these fields will the outlays be deemed sufficient by all concerned. But in total they represent progress in keeping with the province's expansion.

Education will benefit to the extent of a 15.6 per cent budget increase in the elementary and secondary levels and a 22 per cent increase for the colleges and universities. This can hardly be regarded as a discouraging outlook, although there is a prospect of continued holding back on school building in a reference to "essential" classroom construction receiving financing aid. On the other hand the budget also refers to the plan to make the school financing authority a Crown corporation so that it will be able to borrow Canada Pension Plan funds.

In the matter of housing the premier plans to double the provincial contributions to public low-rental housing and to senior citizens' housing—and in order to spur new home construction, to alter the home-acquisition grant, increasing it to as much as \$1,000, and making it applicable to building rather than to existing homes. The home-owner grant also will be boosted by the usual \$10, which as usual will probably be more than swallowed up by additional school taxes.

One area in which the government's spending plans seem certain not to come up to widely-felt hopes is that of health—particularly chronic care and mental health. Considering the urgent need for more and better accommodation, the budget proposals do not paint a rosy scene of quick improvement.

True to his earlier forecast Mr. Bennett intends to give municipalities more responsibility and also more money, with the result, he says, that they will come out \$5,500,000 to the good in total. No doubt the municipalities will be watching this plan with wary eyes.

Instead of 10 per cent they will be required to pay 20 per cent of social welfare costs, with increased local administrative responsibility. But the provincial contribution for highways will be eliminated on one hand and the provincial per-capita grants to the municipalities will be altered on the other to a uniform \$25 per resident, instead of being on a sliding scale that favors the smaller communities. It seems unlikely that the benefits will also be uniform.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise in the budget for the two metropolitan areas of British Columbia is that they appear safe, at least for another year, from having the transit operations of B.C. Hydro unloaded on them. A metropolitan transit subsidy of \$1,000,000 will not cover Hydro's losses, but it will make the losses easier to bear. And the fact that the subsidy is going to Hydro will be a great relief to the municipalities of Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver.

One More to Mark

CENTENARIES HAVE abounded in recent years. British Columbia celebrated its 100th birthday in 1958; Victoria its first century as a city in 1962; the province the 100th anniversary of the union of Vancouver Island and British Columbia in 1966; Canada a century of Confederation in 1967. And the next big one on the list is only three years off—the centennial anniversary in 1971 of British Columbia's entry into Confederation, which Premier Bennett has said will be the occasion for a celebration to outdo all that have gone before.

Even so the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association has found one more centenary to mark, and has made it the theme of this year's Victoria Day parade: One Hundred Years the Capital, 1868-1968.

Without suggesting that this theme ought to be totally displaced, would it not be a refreshing change to take note in the parade and other Victoria Day activities of a milestone with a different number, and incidentally of more importance?

In the middle of next month it will be 125 years since Sir James Douglas landed to establish the fort that was the beginning of Victoria. The centenary of this event was observed in 1943, all right, but in wartime circumstances including the absence of many Victorians.

In today's much happier situation, the historic arrival which was the birth of Victoria surely should not go ignored in the celebrations of the Victoria Day weekend.

Hansard Tibbits

The Monitors

MR. BIGG: ... The lady minister says that it definitely is not her job to monitor what comes over the CBC and she is desperately looking around for someone to take on that responsibility. Not many months ago this same lady explained that the reason for buying 120 color television sets and distributing them was that she and her colleagues wanted to do just that—to monitor the CBC at our expense. They did not have enough money at \$35,000 a year to buy themselves sets, so they had to buy them at public expense.

Miss LaMarsh: I hope the hon. member doesn't mind, but I am leaving to watch mine.



Still Another Record

De Gaulle Keeps Allies Guessing

France May Swap Her NATO Membership For Military Alliance with Russia

By ROBERT BETTS

ANOTHER surprise dish for President Charles de Gaulle's Western allies may be cooking in Paris. Speculation that a Franco-Soviet military pact was in the offing has been reinforced by inspired leaks from the French government that negotiations would begin this year.

Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny and Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev are expected to make an official visit to France, probably in June. The visit would coincide with the third anniversary of the Franco-Soviet trade pact.

General de Gaulle is believed ready to consider concluding a military agreement in 1969, the year France is legally entitled to quit the Atlantic Alliance. Gaullists are already hinting that France would remain in the Atlantic Alliance only if the United States did not insist that this was incompatible with a military agreement with Russia.

The French president would probably prefer to have bilateral security agreements with both nations.

Gaullists are concerned to point out that a military pact with Russia would not signify a reversal of alliances. "Let no one think there is a question of our changing camps," Premier Georges Pompidou has said on previous occasions. "Opposed to all hegemony, we have no intention of encouraging Soviet hegemony."

French policy, says Mr. Pompidou, favors the development of relations "with all countries regardless of their systems and consequently to the rapprochement of Western and Eastern Europe."

The need to keep a balance between the two super-powers, the United States and Russia, has been given as the motive behind much of de Gaulle's murky foreign policy over the last few years. If it looks to worried Western governments like a lopsided balancing act, with de Gaulle leaning insistently toward Moscow, his supporters have a ready explanation. It is:

That the general considers that the Americans have already won the cold war (without perhaps noticing it).

That the world balance of power has shifted overwhelmingly to the United States.

And, that he must therefore help counteract it by throwing his weight over to the Russian side.

Whether there is anything to this theory, it has done nothing to save the growing soreness in Washington or London. De Gaulle's recent conduct seems too much like part of a pattern of major malice and petty spite against the "Anglo-Saxons" or "Anglo-Americans" as he now refers to them.

In the past, allowances have been made for the proud general and his grand design for a independent, French-led Europe, free of London and Washington influence. It was possible, on that basis, to understand, while disagreeing with his wish to keep Britain out of the European Common Market—even though it was hard to forgive his utter disregard for the wishes of his five Common Market partners, who wanted Britain in.

The reassuring view was that, whatever her caprices, France would prove a firm ally if it came to a showdown—as she did during the Cuban crisis, and as she did repeatedly over Berlin.

The cumulative effect of de Gaulle's many snubs and snipes

has been practically to destroy that argument, however. France's withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was accompanied by an assurance that de Gaulle did not intend to forsake the actual alliance. It is a distinction which France's allies have found hard to justify in view of the major upheaval caused by the withdrawal. Allied troops in Vietnam had to be pulled out, and the Chinese H-bomb and to the general spread of a warlike spirit throughout the world.

Having thus aggravated President Lyndon Johnson's difficulties at home and abroad, encouraged North Vietnam and

helped the communists' world-wide and American propaganda campaign, he saw to it that the French vote on the crucial Middle East resolutions taken at the United Nations went against France's allies and in favor of Russia and the other communist countries.

The Germans, in particular, are alarmed at France's fraternization with Russia. They fear that it could lead to the Franco-German treaty being torn up, and French recognition of East Germany. They would be the first victims of any further Russian expansion westward. They consider that de Gaulle, for all his cocksure arrogance, is being cynically exploited by Moscow as a naive opportunist.

Although the Soviet Union announced as far back as March, 1966, through its ambassador in Paris that it was ready to negotiate a Franco-Russian pact, its enthusiasm for military co-operation is thought to be considerably less than France's. While interested in any move that keeps the West divided, and always ready to use de Gaulle's nuisance value inside the Western alliance, it has concentrated on trade exchanges and gaining French technical know-how in exchange for facilities for satellite and telecommunication development.

France-Soviet relations have come a long way since 1964, when de Gaulle, partly discarding his hopes of a Paris-Bonn axis, began to look to Moscow. The two governments now have fairly close positions on a number of problems. The French are even beginning to reap some economic dividends through expansion of their trade with Russia.

The two have also worked out a program of co-operation in space research, and French and Soviet scientists are now working together on joint projects.

The first hint of military co-operation came in a report last November of a Franco-Soviet agreement to exchange military personnel. It was reported during a visit to France by Marshal Matias Zakharev, Soviet deputy chief of staff. He headed a Soviet military mission which made a 10-day tour of French military installations, met with the French general staff and watched a detachment of Red Army paratroopers jump with French paratroopers in an airborne exercise. De Gaulle was reported to have agreed secretly to French paratroopers and medical corpsmen being trained in Russia and even to an exchange of staff officers at each other's headquarters.

It was also said at the time that France's 15 NATO partners were coming to regard her as "an outright security risk as well as a huge operational question mark."

Western diplomats read an important implication into de Gaulle's argument that the United States, because of Vietnam, is responsible for dangerous tension throughout the world and the confrontation between Russia and the West. The inference, they say, is that a Russian attack on Berlin or Germany could not be considered as unprovoked, and as such, need not involve France.

If de Gaulle's chief aim is to keep France out of any possible clash between the United States and Russia, a pact with both sides could look to him like a good proposition. French logic might have led him to conclude that the way to stay really independent is to depend on two alliances instead of one.

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History shows that extremist parties have never had success in direct elections; only proportional representation is good for them. A study of the Weimar regime shows that if Germany had adopted the British system the National Socialists would have won not more than 30 out of 500 seats. They would thus never have obtained the money and organization that helped Hitler in gaining power; they would have been a nuisance but not a danger.

The reasons for this are easily understood. In direct elections it is the candidate who counts. He must show his worth. This generally eliminates the demagogues, who are impressive only at a distance.

The German Republic has a mixed system today. That it is in the sector where proportional representation prevails that the NPD has a chance. It would fade if the government kept its promise to have all parliamentary members directly elected by the people.

Against this we have the bitter resistance of the representatives who fear not to be returned. Chances Kieberger and Mr. Brandt have a tough job ahead if they want to get the law they know to be essential. It is in this field, in the last analysis, that success or failure of Germany's great coalition may be decided.

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Today in History

By The Canadian Press

Charles Darnley, unpopular husband of Mary Queen of Scots, was murdered 401 years ago today—in 1567—while sick with smallpox. The house was blown up by gunpowder but he was found strangled in the garden. The Queen could not be directly accused of complicity in the plot, but there are many who believe she is not altogether guiltless—especially as the chief instigator of the murder had been her new favorite, Bothwell. He was brought to trial and acquitted.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Leon

trotsky, while refusing to sign a peace treaty, announced the end of the war with Germany and ordered Russian demobilization on all fronts. Lord Beaverbrook succeeded Sir Edward Carson as British minister in charge of propaganda.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—armed troops in a northern advance from the Buena area of New Guinea drove the Japanese back six miles toward their base at Salamaua. The British 8th Army started a new advance into Tunisia making contact with the Germans of Ben Gardane.

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On 100th Birthday

Britain's Unions Facing Reforms

By DAVID HAWORTH

THE oldest organization of its kind in the world, Britain's Trades Union Congress, celebrating its hundredth birthday this year, has come a long, arduous way since its tentative beginnings in June, 1868, when 34 delegates representing fewer than 120,000 trade unionists held their first congress in a building which still stands, Manchester Mechanics' Institute.

Today the TUC has more than 8,500,000 members and is able to make its presence felt on almost every aspect of Britain's economic policy.

In the early days its modest aims were confined to bringing about improvements in the dangerous and poverty-stricken working conditions of Victorian England. They also wanted reform of laws which punished union members for taking strike action.

In 1900, the TUC called a conference of unionists and socialists in London to form a Labor Representation Committee. This group was to become the nucleus of the Labor Party and it was said at the time the committee was "a little cloud, no bigger than a man's hand, which may grow to a united Labor Party." It was not specifically foreseen that one day under an ex-Oxford don it would celebrate its centenary as Britain's government with an overall majority of 84 seats in Parliament.

Ironically, it is this government of Harold Wilson which this year intends to reform the trade unions themselves.

By the time the TUC's birthday celebrations are under way, with concerts, parties and fireworks displays, the report of a Royal Commission, which for the past three years has been investigating the unions and Britain's labor relations, will have been published.

No one is in any doubt that British trade unions need reforming; the question is how. And the commission's report will start one of the biggest public debates since votes were given to women.

The unions will resist any attempt to put legal restraint on their traditional freedom, but every strike, work-to-rule and go-slow that hits the headlines reinforces the commonly-held view that the unions ought to be reformed.

In the rather emotional atmosphere in which Britain's unions are often discussed, opposing sides (left and right) tend to take up extreme positions, and in doing so often give fresh currency to the more enduring myths about the country's industrial conduct.

These are shared by many people abroad, who tend to believe that Britain is crippled by strike action and its industries are bedeviled by restrictive practices and test-driving. Like a lot of myths, this is far from the truth. A recent survey by the ministry of labor made comparisons with other countries about the number of days lost in Britain through strikes per thousand workers each year.

Italy came out the worst with 1,700. Canada was next—1,500. Other records were also bad: America, 830, France, 240, and Ireland, 1,460. On the same calculation Britain lost a mere 180—a figure only surpassed by Sweden and Holland, which both have tiny populations.

However, though there are no accurate figures about this, it is known that about 55 per cent of strikes in Britain are unofficial—that is to say, they are not supported by the union leaders.

The question which the commission report will pose for the government then, is what should be done about unofficial stoppages of work, or wildcat strikes as they are called.

The unions argue that if unofficial strikes are outlawed in some way, the causes of strikes action would not be removed, and so there would be little likelihood of such measure cutting down the number of strikes.

In their present mood, when relations between the government and unions are somewhat strained because of the government's legal powers to delay wage increases, ministers tend to agree with the union argument. Their inclination is to resist pressure to introduce harsh legal measures, because these could cause far greater problems than the government is facing at the moment.

The minister of labor, Mr. Ray Gunter, has said: "We want to avoid panic and ill-considered measures."

Nevertheless, the unions will still be called upon this year to put their house in order. The principle means to see that this is done (which the commission is expected to suggest), is that labor courts, something unknown in Britain, should be set up and given powers to conciliate in disputes and be able to discipline agitators who try to prolong strikes unnecessarily.

In spite of the strictures of public opinion, British trade unions are not malevolent, nor even as strong as they are often said to be. But it can be confidently said that in the main they are incompetent.

One of the very few British trade union leaders under the age of 50, Mr. Clive Jenkins, said recently: "The greatest defect of British trade unions is in their lack of appetite for major advance. Compared with American unions, the British scene is one of docility and acceptance of the present situation." How else, he asks, can we

explain the lack of equal pay for women, the absence of sick pay for so many manual workers, or the very low basic rates for so many manual workers?

"Docility and acceptance"—it was not always so, as many of the older trade union members, who were involved in the 1926 general strike, have cause to remember on the TUC's birthday. Then, millions of workers came out on strike in support of the miners who were protesting against mass unemployment and low wages. It seems impossible these days.

On the other hand, it is surely a mark of progress that such concerted action would no longer be necessary. On its 100th birthday the TUC can be proud of achievements of men like Will Thorne, the leader of the Municipal and General Workers' Union at the turn of the century, who helped to give decisive shape to the TUC.

In its 100th year the TUC is constantly engaged in a dialogue with the government about incomes, prices, employment and production. No minister can afford to ignore completely its views or advice. Its direct contribution in decision-making must be taken into account in areas as diverse as immigration, transport, the Common Market and the future of the nationalized industries.

In return, the government will probably demand that the TUC agree (on the basis of the Royal Commission report) to the establishment of a national industrial tribunal, whose functions would be to encourage industries and unions to improve their labor practices voluntarily. By any assessment this seems to be a small price to pay to demonstrate a new maturity in the British trade union movement.

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In Republican Race

By ANTHONY HOWARD

from Washington

RICHARD MILHUS NIXON—who is making his second bid for the U.S. presidency—has been a major figure in American politics for as long as most voters can remember. The job, indeed, goes that he has been around for so long that he isn't even controversial any more—and that could conceivably turn into a problem for the Democrats if he eventually becomes the Republican candidate.

A congressman at 34, a senator at 38, vice-president to Eisenhower—at 40, the rapidity of his early rise to fame has rarely been matched in the annals of U.S. politics. The presidential contest in 1960 against John F. Kennedy was, in fact, the first election he had ever lost in his whole career.

But after that, at least for a period, things could hardly have gone worse for him. Widely, though probably unfairly, reproached by his fellow-Republicans for having run a lacklustre campaign against Kennedy in 1960, Nixon tried two years later to redeem himself by running for the governorship of California. It turned out to be a near-fatal error. His second successive defeat—and perhaps even worse, his reaction to it—all but destroyed him as a presidential prospect for good.

In the initial moments of shock over Nixon's apparent loss, it was said there was now nothing for it but to settle into private life. "Gentlemen," he told the reporters bitterly after the election was over, "think what you're going to be missing. You're not going to have Dick Nixon to kick around any more, for this is my last press conference."

Miraculously, however, four years later, in the mid-term elections of 1966, he was back as undisputed titular leader of the Republican Party, and today he is unquestionably odds-on favorite to be Lyndon Johnson's Republican opponent next November.

No one seems to have any explanation for the new mood of tolerance towards him—but maybe it is simply that a kind of statute of limitations operates in politics just as it does in the law. Certainly, the darker parts of Nixon's past—the red-baiting technique he used in winning his early elections in California, his moribund "checkers" speech in 1952, in reply to the charges about his improper use of campaign funds—no longer evoke the passionate revulsion they once did.

One of the oldest errors in politics is to insist on fighting yesterday's battles long after they have ceased to have any meaning for the majority of the electorate. The Democrats could discover only too easily that they have made precisely that mistake if they attempt to make too much of a bogeyman out of Richard Nixon.

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Be Ready for Big BNA Gabfest

PAGE 5

By DAVE McINTOSH
From Ottawa

You'd better bone up on the British North America Act if you want to be hep to the constitutional gabfest which is going to take place in Canada during the next couple of years.

A copy of the act, Canada's constitution, appears in the appendix to the federal government's charter of human rights. The charter is available from the Queen's Printer for \$3.

Here are just some of the bodies which will be discussing the "comprehensive review" — Prime Minister Pearson's words — of the constitution:

- The continuing constitutional conference of federal and provincial heads of government.

- A federal-provincial constitutional committee of senior advisers.

- A secretariat for the conference and the committee.

- The continuing conference of provincial premiers, established in November after Ontario Premier Roberts' Confederation of Tomorrow conference.

- Parliament.

- A parliamentary committee, expected to be set up before the present session ends next month.

- Committees of provincial legislatures.

- Seven subcommittees established by the constitutional conference here to look into various aspects of the problem, including division of powers, possible reform of the Senate and Supreme Court of Canada and the two official languages.

- And, possibly, a federal-provincial association of parliamentarians.

The momentum of the three-day constitutional summit conference has not slackened. There may be some word as early as next week on formation of the secretariat.

In the historic Canadian tradition of compromise, each

of the 11 governments represented at the conference gave way to some degree or other. Originally, Ottawa intended that only a constitutional bill of rights be discussed.

It ended up agreeing to hear the provinces on any and all subjects bearing on federal-provincial relations.

Eight of the English provinces — Ontario and New Brunswick in particular — expressed a willingness to grant language and education rights to their French-speaking minorities.

British Columbia was the only holdout. But even it agreed to a conference "consensus" that French-speaking Canadians in the English provinces be given the same rights as English-speaking Canadians in Quebec.

One surprising development was that Premier Johnson of Quebec joined Premier Manning of Alberta and Premier Bennett of British Columbia in opposing early constitutional guarantees for the French language.

Johnson gave way on his insistence that division of powers should take first place in the constitutional review. First place was given to language, second to other individual rights and third to distribution of powers.

Pearson got nothing but praise from Conservative and New Democratic Party spokesmen for the way in which he handled the conference.

His years as a diplomat never stood him in better stead when the going got difficult, especially in the classic exchange between Johnson and Justice Minister Trudeau.

Roberts again was praised for breaking the ice with his provincial summit meeting in November, held in public.

One issue to emerge with amazing clarity and unanimity was that something must be done — and soon — about economic disparities among the various regions of Canada. Some provinces, especially in the Atlantic region, maintained that equalization of economic opportunity is just as important as language equality.

Pearson posed the old problem: Where is the money to come from? Nobody had an answer to that one.

The considerable agreement on granting French-language facilities reached the point where Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland said his province will have all statutes published in French as well as English — though this would mean sending them to Quebec for printing.

French will become an official language of the legislatures of Ontario, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island. The Prairie provinces promised to improve facilities for French-language education. Johnson described all these moves as a "great breakthrough," though he added that the flower of bilingualism will have a hard time finding root on the slopes of the Rocky Mountains.

Johnson's demands for additional powers for Quebec ran into expected heavy opposition.

But some of the heaviest opposition came from Trudeau, leading the Quebec premier to say he might have more trouble with the justice minister than with the English provinces.

Pearson estimates Canada will have a new constitution in less than three years.

He once said he is Canada's last unilingual prime minister.

BACKGROUND

Cambodian Rebels Fail At Border Subversion

From UPI

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, says the communist revolt in two Cambodian frontier provinces had been virtually subdued by the armed forces.

The chief of state said Communist rebels opposing his regime in Rattanakiri province, bordering Vietnam, and Battambang province, adjacent to Thailand, had failed to win the support of the population.

The prince bitterly complained about some French newspaper reports that local villages were receptive to communist propaganda because of maltreatment inflicted upon them by the Cambodian army.

Sihanouk said French newsmen, who have been the only journalists allowed to enter Cambodia freely, will need special permission to do so from now on.

"The insurgents inflicted some losses on the army and the provincial guard, but they fled into the woods and failed to control a single village," Sihanouk said.

Sihanouk said the communist insurgency in Rattanakiri and Battambang was inspired



Sihanouk

It is the only regime which openly denounces its own errors," Sihanouk said.

Sihanouk charged that Cuba had committed a "flagrant interference in our national affairs" by declaring recently that Cambodia was not firm enough in its dealings with the U.S. Cuba promised to back Sihanouk.

"We pay no attention to Cuban declarations of support. Our victories and our defeats are of our own making," Sihanouk said.

Sihanouk added his country will never deal with the South Vietnamese government. He said Cambodia recognized the insurgent National Liberation Front as the sole spokesman for South Vietnam.

Sihanouk also said the intellectuals of his Sangkum ruling party were somewhat upset upon learning that Martin Hertz, former counsellor of the U.S. embassy in Phnom Penh, had been named state department adviser for Laotian and Cambodian affairs. Hertz is the author of a short Cambodian history in which the Cambodians claim he expressed his sympathy for an exiled Cambodian political leader.

by a group of refugee intellectuals including two national assembly deputies. He charged the communists were forcing villagers to leave their fields and join the insurgents in the jungle.

"The Cambodian regime is one of the least rotten in Asia.

Join Municipalities?

Indian Bands' Abolition Not Favored by Chiefs

From CP

Spokesmen for several British Columbia Indian bands have given a cool reception to a proposal that Indian reserves should be abolished and replaced by municipalities.

The proposal was made in the legislature by Indian MLA Frank Calder.

Chief Percy Charles of the Musqueam

Band said his reserve would probably end up having to buy public services such as fire protection from the city of Vancouver.

"That would cost an awful lot of money, and I personally don't think we can afford this type of expenditure," he said.

Chief John George of the Burrard Indian

Band said he does not believe there are enough qualified and educated people among the Indians to run a municipality.

From the Squamish Indian Band, Chief Norman Joseph commented, "I don't think our people would go for it." The question had been discussed before, he said.

"I myself think we can develop better as a reserve on our own," he added.

Alfred Gabriel, chief of the Langley Indian Band, said his band gets along fine running its own affairs as a reserve.

"We wouldn't go into anything like this without careful study and fully understanding what would be involved," he concluded.

Loaded Toast to Johnson

Ignore Hawks, Wilson Advises

From UPI

British Prime Minister Wilson flew to New York Friday after a brief, unannounced farewell meeting with President Johnson and an extraordinary Thursday White House dinner toast that turned into a major policy statement on Vietnam.

Wilson's admonition to Johnson to resist expected demands for further intensification of the U.S. military effort in Vietnam was viewed as an indirect reply to Wilson's domestic critics as much as it was a forthright comment by an ally on American policy.

There were reports—and only that—that the president's associates were dismayed by Wilson's remarks. But when the prime minister left the White House Friday morning after a half-hour meeting with Johnson, the president shook his head wearily.

The prime minister urged Johnson to ignore "impatient and exasperated demands" for increased fighting in Vietnam after the Viet Cong terrorist offensive against South Vietnamese cities.

At the same time, Wilson said he deliberately had rejected demands in Britain that he dissociate himself from U.S. bombing policy in Vietnam and urge an unconditional end to the air raids.

"I have said a hundred times in my own country, in western Europe, in the Kremlin, that if I felt that by doing so I could ensure that this war ended one day earlier or would ensure a more durable and just peace, I would do what I am urged," Wilson said. "I have not."

On the other hand, he said, "the events of the last 10 days in South Vietnam brought home to millions far from the conflict the indescribable horror and agony this war is bringing to a people from whom peace has been a stranger for a generation."

"The sense of outrage that we have seen on our television screens can beget dangerous counsels. It can beget impatient and exasperated demands to hit back and to escalate in ways which would widen, not end, the war."

Wilson added: "The hardest part of statesmanship is to show restraint in the face of that exasperation. That is why your administration's attitude following the Pueblo incident is one which will earn tributes from reasoning men everywhere, and indeed, from history."

Wilson also said he had explained Johnson's "San Antonio formula" on peace talks with North Vietnam to Soviet leaders when he visited Moscow last month. As a result, he said, the Russians have a clearer understanding of Johnson's position.

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Parents Arrested In Save-Dog Death

PHOENIX — Joseph Ault, 43, and his wife Dorothy, 41, whose co-ed daughter shot herself instead of obeying their order to shoot her dog, have been charged with involuntary manslaughter.

County attorney Robert Corbin claimed the Aults "were aware of their daughter's (Linda, 21) emotional state and failed to show due caution and care." They had ordered her to shoot the dog as punishment for her admitted all-night intercourse with a U.S. air base lieutenant.

MILWAUKEE — Fiery white civil rights leader Rev. James Groppi and 12 of his followers were convicted of resisting arrest during a violent demonstration at the height of Milwaukee's open housing controversy last summer. Sentences were deferred.

NELSON — A charge of attempted rape was dismissed against Rodney Collins of the Western International Hockey League's Nelson Maple Leafs. Two other team members face trial on rape charges after a Jan. 2 incident in a 23-year-old woman's apartment.

MONTROSE, Colo. — "Bottle for Christmas — so here's bottoms up!" read the message on a Christmas box brought to a prisoner at the county jail Dec. 21. Deputies turned the box

Names In the News

bottoms up and found a hacksaw blade taped underneath. This week, Virginia Butcher, 39, pleaded guilty to trying to smuggle the blade to the prisoner and was sentenced to 90 days in jail, with 80 suspended.

BURNABY — Michael Stewart Merson, 20, was sentenced to 21 years in prison for holding up two banks in Vancouver and one in Burnaby. He was ordered to make restitution for the \$1,000 taken in the Vancouver holdups.

FLAT ROCK, N.C. — The U.S. government signed an option to purchase the late poet Carl Sandberg's beloved mountain retreat, Camasana, as a national historic site. The price for the 135-year-old colonial home and its 276 surrounding acres was said to be \$300,000.

TEL AVIV — Former Israeli foreign minister Golda Meir, 69, was elected secretary-general of the ruling Israeli Labor party, formed by the recent merger of three political groups.

TORQUAY, England — Zoo-keeper Dennis Hoare used a plastic tube to give an African python mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration. But the snake, and another python, died from exposure after their cage heating system failed.

CAPT TOWN — Dr. Christiana Barnard said Philip Haisberg, the world's only living heart transplant patient, has experienced some rejection by his body of his new heart but is in fine condition.

SEATTLE — Captain Ed Ryerson, skipper of the Washington state ferry Hyak, had his license suspended for one month by a U.S. Coast Guard hearing examiner as a result of a Jan. 22 collision between the Hyak and a Canadian tug and barge in Elliott Bay.

LEICESTER, England — Mrs. Irene Jones used plenty of soap and water on son Gary, 4, after he fell in a bucket of tar. But she got nowhere so sent him to the dry cleaners, who removed the tar with cleaning fluid.

TORONTO — George A. MacMillan of Toronto succeeded his wife Viola as president of Consolidated Golden Arrow Mines Ltd.

Birth, Death Rates Lowest Ever

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of births in Canada declined in 1967 for the eighth consecutive year while marriages increased for the sixth year in a row, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said Friday.

The 348,000 births were 20,000 fewer in 1966 and the 1967 birth rate of 18 per 1,000 was the lowest ever recorded. Marriages numbered 164,000, up 8,400 to a new high, while deaths totalled 143,000, down slightly from 1966.

The marriage rate of eight per 1,000 was well below the record while the death rate of 7.3 per 1,000 is the lowest ever.



Say it Sweetly
with Chocolates
and Treats from
WOODWARD'S

Flowers for Valentine's Day

Potted Tulips—Bright colourful blooms. Per pot	1.75
Amalase—Bushy plants, full of buds on blooms. Per pot	1.35
Tulips—Long stem, fresh cut. 1/2 doz.	89¢

"Smiles 'n' Chuckles"

Delicious treats to wrap up for Valentine gifts... favourite "Smiles 'n' Chuckles" chocolates in fancy heart-shaped gift box.

4-oz. box	75¢	7-oz. box	1.45
14-oz. boxes	2.50 to 4.25		
26-oz. boxes	5.50 to 6.50		

"Mol's" Chocolates

Fancy ribbon trimmed heart-shaped box filled with temptingly delicious chocolates... a sure way to win her heart!

6-oz. box	89¢ and 1.00
14-oz. box	2.35 to 4.25
26-oz. box	5.00 to 6.95

"Mol's" Cherries in Heart-shaped box, 14-oz.

"Smiles 'n' Chuckles" Chocolate, assorted. In red heart-shaped box with flower trim.

14-oz. box, each

Marshmallow Hearts... colorfully foil wrapped. Ideal for Valentine party

Jelly Beans... Valentine party favourites. Red and white. Also A, B Gum, Lb.

Fanciful Candy-Filled Hearts, each

Heart-Shaped Pops—Each

Candy Dept., at the bottom of the escalator



I'VE GOT
NEWS
FOR YOU
TODAY!

Yes... Here's the NEWS for Those People Who Were
"ON THE GO" Today...

About 4 Out of 10 of You Reading This Were Not "at Home"
During the Day



You were working at your job... went over to Aunt Matilda's... went to your church or society meeting... played bridge at the Smith's... went shopping... worked for your favorite charity... ANYWAY, you weren't home.

You missed out on a few things. No phone calls, door-to-door salesmen, radio or TV programs.

BUT... you didn't miss your daily paper... for HERE IT IS!... full of interesting news about folks you know... feature stories... local briefs... world news... new style features... the funnies... editorials and informative advertising to let you know WHERE TO SHOP TO GET THE MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY!

READ TODAY'S NEWS THOROUGHLY!

Check Today's Advertisements and Find Out
Where to Shop to Your Best Advantage!

THE DAILY COLONIST

Weiskopf Halfway Leader In Andy Williams Golf

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Gangling Tom Weiskopf, despite cold and cloudy weather Friday, shot his second sub-par round—a 68 for 134—to take the lead after 36 holes in the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego open golf tournament.

The 25-year-old professional from Bedford, Ohio, who had a

66 in the first round, toured the par 36-72, 6,792-yard Torrey Pines golf course in 34-34 and goes into today's round of the 72-hole event 10 strokes under par for the tournament.

Dave Hill had a 34-34—68 for 135 and second place.

U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus started out with a re-

markable 32 but wound up with a 37 for 69 to move into solid contention at 136.

Arnold Palmer collected his second straight 72 and made the cutoff point of 144.

Al Balding of Toronto shared a 138 with five others. Balding's rounds were 68 and 70.

George Knudson of Toronto

moved into an 11-way tie at 140 with 70s.

Leader of Thursday's round with a 64, Jimmy Powell, club professional from Riverside Calif., zoomed to a 76. He had only one birdie and 37 putts Friday.

Tied at 137 were Al Geiberger, 69, and Bob E. Smith, a freshman in the pro ranks, who had a 69.

Tom Weiskopf..... 68-68-134
Dave Hill..... 67-67-134
Jack Nicklaus..... 67-69-136
Bob E. Smith..... 67-69-137
Al Geiberger..... 67-69-137
Tommy Aaron..... 67-69-137
Al Balding..... 67-69-137
Tom Niapote..... 67-69-137
Dick Mayer..... 67-69-137
Bob Bell..... 67-69-137
John Lott..... 67-69-137
R. H. Sims..... 67-69-137
Bob Gossby..... 67-69-137
Marty Fleckman..... 67-69-137
Lee Rider..... 67-69-137
Jimmy Powell..... 67-69-137
Billy Parrell..... 67-69-137
Billy Casper..... 67-69-137
George Knudson..... 67-69-137
Charles Coffey..... 67-69-137
Dick Carmody..... 67-69-137
Bob Lunn..... 67-69-137
Charles Coffey..... 67-69-137
Gay Brewer..... 67-69-137
Rod Russell..... 67-69-137

Santa Anita Racing

ARCADIA, Calif. — Damascus is heavily favored to complete a sweep of four-year-old features at Santa Anita today when he faces a limited field of four or five foals in the \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub Stakes.

Making up for time lost during the recent horsemen's boycott, the track stages a double-header with Australian champion Tobin Bronze racing in the companion feature, the \$30,000 added San Marcos Handicap.

The 1 1/4-mile Strub was scheduled a week ago, but the boycott by horse owners seeking higher purses closed the track three days.

Mrs. Ethel Bancroft's Damascus, Horse of the Year in 1967, already has won the Malibu Stakes at seven furlongs and the San Fernando Stakes at 1 1/4 miles, the other two big races for four-year-olds.

He'll carry top weight of 126 pounds this time with Ron Turcott of Grand Falls, N.B., replacing the injured Bill Shoemaker in the saddle. Expected to provide the most competition are Most Host and Ruker, who finished behind him in the San Fernando.

Friday's results and today's entries:

First Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Preakness (Lambert) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Brazos River (Mahoney) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Brownswood (Valenzuela) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Also ran: Ruker, Man, Elton, Rip, First Promoter, Bombay Lad, Ruker, Star Asset, State Secret II. Time 1:12.44.

Second Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Patch It Up (Harris) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Machete Honey (Valenzuela) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Also ran: Prince Amor, Moya Zito, Crafty Alies, Son Julio, So War, Beau, First Miss, Time 1:12.44.
Daily double (1-2) paid \$28.62.

Third Race — \$5,000, maiden three-year-olds fillies, six furlongs: First American (Mahoney) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Ladies Acting (Blanco) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Royal Code (Volante) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Also ran: Winter Palace, Rytasbarra, Chatham Place, Filio, Renoble, Speedy Jan, I'm Blessed, La Blanche. Time 1:12.44.

Fourth Race — \$5,000, maiden three-year-olds fillies, one and one-sixteenth miles: Roushah (Pierce) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Story Bridge (Volante) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Young Princess (Pincay Jr.) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Also ran: Bold Some, Don't Doubt, Mc Turn to Joy, Le Rendezvous, Many Vets, McFadden, Silver Goblet, s-Ray of Sunshine. Time 1:47.13.

Fifth Race — \$10,000, handicap, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles (twice): Alla Comet (Trullio) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Corbary II (Ycas) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Royal Code (Volante) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Also ran: Pacific, Pasha's Virtue, Rich Datto, Pharing. Time 3:23.44.

Sixth Race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs: Unquenchable (Gonzalez) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Andelows (Pincay Jr.) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Error Route (Pincay Jr.) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Also ran: Corporal Roy, Mr. Ruler, Licorice, Our Buddy, Windy Point, Kahling K. B. Time 1:34.24.

Seventh Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs: Telescopy (Harris) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Lendador (Mahoney) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Fleashy Dan (Pincay Jr.) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Also ran: Ellen Gruder, Birdie's Post, Court Circuit, Miss Redoubt, Roman Corral, Elated Babe, Nevada Love. Time 1:13.54.

Eighth Race — \$50,000 added, Santa Paula Handicap, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, seven furlongs:

Sharp Curve (Harris) \$25.00 \$10.00 \$10.00
Lady Pitt (Ycas) 2.00 1.00 1.00
My Thel (Valenzuela) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Also ran: Brichman, Mira, Fenne, Amargosa's Fancy, Romanidism, Sailing Around, Shaleien, Shirley Heights. Time 1:24.44.

Ninth Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Victory Beauty (Harris) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
P-Bell (Harris) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Pickett Lane (Hall) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Also ran: Elektro Khal, Hiparco, Me of Speed, Los Alamitos, Cross Road, Chasing Vets, Our Patrick. Time 1:33.54.

Entries

FIRST RACE — \$5,000, claiming (110-100), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Stinky Host (L. Valenzuela)..... 117
Mister Pie (L. Pincay Jr.)..... 118
American Crier (J. Gonzalez)..... 119
Ballywood (R. Garcia)..... 120
English Comic (M. Ycas)..... 121
Jeffway (A. Valenzuela)..... 122
Belle Trouble (W. Harris)..... 123
Even Bolder (M. Ycas)..... 124
Romeo (M. Ycas)..... 125
Whispering (A. Pineda)..... 126
Ruker (D. Pierce)..... 127
Brazos River (L. Pincay Jr.)..... 128
Ninth Race — \$4,000, claiming (110-100), four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Victory Beauty (Harris)..... 129
P-Bell (Harris)..... 130
Pickett Lane (Hall)..... 131
Also ran: Elektro Khal, Hiparco, Me of Speed, Los Alamitos, Cross Road, Chasing Vets, Our Patrick. Time 1:33.54.

Selections

1. Even Bolder, Belle Trouble, Mister Pie.

2. Wild Jack, Mer-Rin, Escalante.

3. Pajara, Olympia Man, Surf Rider.

4. Carpenter's Rule, Brochman, Hedwar.

5. Hall to Garr, Men Generalis, Sergeant Colvin.

6. Tobin Bronze, Pass the Brandy, Aqua Vite.

7. Port Wine, Y-Shooter, Father Dine.

8. Damascus, Ruker, Tumble Wind.

9. Admiral Ruddy, Of, Sun Seeker.

One Best: Damascus.

Selections

1. Even Bolder, Belle Trouble, Mister Pie.

2. Wild Jack, Mer-Rin, Escalante.

3. Pajara, Olympia Man, Surf Rider.

4. Carpenter's Rule, Brochman, Hedwar.

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7. Port Wine, Y-Shooter, Father Dine.

8. Damascus, Ruker, Tumble Wind.

9. Admiral Ruddy, Of, Sun Seeker.

One Best: Damascus.

Hear

DR. BOB PIERCE
Founder World Vision

WED., FEB. 14—8 P.M.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

KOREAN GIRLS TRIO
TO SING

Chairman — Hon. P. A. Gagliardi
Everyone Welcome

NOTE: No Host Community Breakfast for Men and Women—Empress Hotel Ballroom, Wed., 14th, 7:30 a.m. Tickets \$2.00. Reservations: 384-8111, 385-7322.

FOURTH RACE — \$7,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Carpenter's Rule (W. Blum)..... 129
Gold Admiral II (A. Pineda)..... 130
s-Daystar II (W. Harris)..... 131
Brochman (M. Ycas)..... 132
s-Balmain II (L. Pincay Jr.)..... 133
Kinsman (J. Salter)..... 134
Hedwar (R. Turcott)..... 135
s-Entry

FIFTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Men Generalis (L. Pincay Jr.)..... 136
Muscle Power (J. Trullio)..... 137
Sergeant Colvin (W. Blum)..... 138
Princess Union (A. Pineda)..... 139
Diamond Host (M. Volante)..... 140
Three Carrots (L. Valenzuela)..... 141
Mr. C. D. (J. Gonzalez)..... 142
Hall to Garr (R. Turcott)..... 143
Pascualito (W. Harris)..... 144
Able (R. Blanco)..... 145
Ruker's Orphan (Lambert)..... 146
El Bai (M. Ycas)..... 147
Page (D. Pierce)..... 148
s-Entry

SIXTH RACE — \$50,000 added, San Marcos Handicap, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles on turf:

Dr. Inby (D. Hall)..... 149
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Car Wash Today

A car wash will be held by the Victoria Chapter of the Order of De Molay from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today at the Shell service station at Hillside and Scott.

Open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Insurance Is Our Business, Not A Sideline

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OPEN HOUSE—OAK BAY

1217 MONTEREY AVE.

Saturday, Feb. 10—2-5 p.m.

A most attractive, 4-bedroom residence, high location, living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room, two 4-piece bathrooms, etc., herewith offered for sale at **\$30,500**

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Bastion Square Properties

Plane, 27 Missing In Jungle

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—The Brazilian air force said Friday a Catalina flying boat with 27 persons aboard is missing and believed to have crashed in the Amazon jungle near the Bolivian border.

A spokesman said the plane, with 20 passengers and a crew of seven aboard, reported one of its two engines dead on a flight from Rondonia to Guajara Mirim on the Mamore River, an Amazon tributary.

The air force said search planes had been unable to find the aircraft in the densely wooded area.

The Catalina is a Second World War type high-wing monoplane known for its ability to fly for nearly 24 hours without refueling.

NEW YORK (AP)—Governor Nelson Rockefeller accused Mayor John Lindsay Friday night of a breach of position in New York City's sanitation strike, but conceded that "I can call out the National Guard and if necessary I will call out the National Guard" to handle the massive garbage pileup.

"But," the governor added in a television address to the city's 8,000,000 people, "there are very real risks as far as the stability and structure of organized labor and organized community life is concerned."

Rockefeller said his own formula would cost the city only \$250,000 more than it is prepared to pay striking sanitation workers.

Rockefeller called Lindsay's rejection of the formula a "breach of the position he had previously taken in relation to the union."

Lindsay's office said there would be no immediate comment on the governor's address. Rockefeller took the air after Lindsay turned down to

Garbage Crisis Stagnant

Lindsay refused to reconsider the peace formula which he had rejected early in the day of growing crisis.

The situation took on new urgency Friday—eighth day of the strike—when private trash collections were all but halted in the city, adding 5,000 tons a day to the pileup.

Alfred Katz, an executive of the striking Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, said: "This city is going to be inundated in garbage. People are going to drown in it unless something is done soon."

Bernard Adelstein, a Teamsters Union official, said 80 per cent of the private cartmen were not crossing newly-established picket lines at city sanitation depots. The Sanitationmen's Association is a Teamsters affiliate.

Private carters pick up 6,000 tons of refuse a day, mainly from stores, hotels, and restaurants in congested midtown Manhattan.

\$425-a-year wage increase proposed by a Rockefeller mediation panel for the 10,000 striking sanitation men.

The union accepted it, but for National Guard assistance in

Lindsay early Friday called it removing an estimated 70,000 tons of refuse already festering in streets and buildings. Its removal would take four or five days.

WILSON'S

Street Level Store Is Torn Apart for Complete Remodelling!

WE ARE NOT CLOSED!

We are not inconveniencing our customers any more than necessary... our competent staff is still here!

Our planners have come up with an ingenious idea for serving our customers right through their busy month of tearing down and rebuilding. **WE ARE NOW A TEMPORARY BASEMENT STORE!** All our quality merchandise is in place and open headquarters, easily found from our street entrance! Come in soon and see how we did it!



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We'll let you take an Olds for a GM Mark of Excellence Road Test...



if you promise to bring it back.

Like all General Motors Mark of Excellence cars, Oldsmobile exhibits a marked superiority over all other cars in its class. And that's the purpose of the General Motors Mark of Excellence Road Test that's going on at your GM dealer's right now... to give you the opportunity to drive an Olds and discover for yourself what the Mark of Excellence means in motion.

Once you've enjoyed Oldsmobile luxury and experienced its special brand of performance, handling and comfort... you'll just never want to give it up.

And understandably so. It's hard to resist an automobile that's so perfectly put to-

gether. But that's hardly surprising—Oldsmobile traditionally turns out a car of impeccable quality and craftsmanship. And value. Would you believe the beautifully styled Delmont 88 Holiday Coupe above is in full-size Oldsmobile's lowest-priced series. True.

In the performance department, a new generation of Rocket V8s: Bigger. Quieter. Smoother. More economical to operate. Increased torque output delivers more usable power at lower engine speeds. Result: significant improvements in fuel economy.

Take an Olds for a road test today. But please, don't forget to bring it back.



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There is a difference. And we can prove it.

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Your Victoria Oldsmobile dealer is giving away a Camaro this month

AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE DEALER IN VICTORIA:

MORRISON CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE LTD.

3050 Douglas at Finlayson, Victoria

Phone 385-5777





Ron Harper, 68, Bob McLean (skip) 81, Norm Johnson, 66, and Earl Bratvold, 67

Duncan Foursome Captures Top Senior Bonspiel Honors

Top honors went to a Duncan rink and nine of the 15 out-of-town rinks were among the prizewinners Friday as the annual Pacific Coast Curling Association senior's bonspiel concluded at the Victoria Curling Club.

A fine shot by battle-tested Ron Harper on the eighth end was the turning point as Bob McLean's Duncan rink scored an 11-6 decision over Mac Purvis of New Westminster in the final of "A" event.

Throwing last rocks for McLean, who led off and then moved to the teeboard to call the shots, Harper avoided a likely three against his rink with his delicate shot and counted once instead.

Completing the lineup for the champions were Earl Bratvold and Norm Johnson.

A White Rock rink skipped by Stan Foulston won the "C" event by defeating Pete McIntyre of Victoria, 8-6, and Bill Summerville's New Westminster rink made it three out of four for the visiting rock-tossers by defeating Charlie Hodgson of Victoria, 9-6, in the "D" final. Ewart Beirnes was the only home-town winner, taking "C" event with an 8-6 decision over Alie Hoar of Vancouver.

Winners:

"A" EVENT
1-Bob McLean, Ron Harper, Earl Bratvold, Norm Johnson (Duncan).
2-Mac Purvis, Ken Smith, C. Sullivan, Tom Cook (New Westminster).

Assassins In Singles

One of the Assassins battles Don Leo Jonathan while the other Assassin meets Rocky Johnson in the featured double main event of a professional wrestling card Tuesday at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Emile Dupre fights Bad Boy Shields and Bruce Kirk battles Jack Bence. Action starts at 8:15 p.m.

Saanichton Basketball

Saanichton defeated Cordova Bay, 46-22, in a basketball boys minor basketball game played Wednesday at the Saanichton Agricultural Hall.

In other games played, Esquimalt scored a 16-3 win over Saanichton in a pre-midget girls game while Metropolitan defeated Saanichton, 39-17, in a midget boys game.

Little League Meeting Sunday

Hampton Little League is holding an important special meeting Sunday at Hampton Hall at 1 p.m. Main item of business will be the youth conference in March at CFB Esquimalt, which will have the International Little League president, Peter McGovern, in attendance.

1-Bob Dunlop, Jim Baines, Willie Milburn, Jim Martin (Trill).
2-Alie Libby, Bill Libby (skip), Ernest Bartley, Jim McKenzie (Victoria).
"B" EVENT
1-Ewart Beirnes, Dave Spink, Gwyn Evans, Bob McFarlane (Victoria).
2-Arlie Hoar, G. McElean, A. Walker, John Campbell (Vancouver).
3-Mac Macdonald, Jack Currie, Harry Parker, George Hardy (Vancouver).
4-Vern Neely, Jack Graham, Charlie Dale, Art King (Victoria).
"C" EVENT
1-Stan Foulston, Stan McNeill, T. Orsted, Ernie Paik (White Rock).
2-Pete McIntyre, Charlie Heeling, Dave Sutherland, Bill Jewett (Victoria).
3-Wills Jankela, George Hodgson (skip), Karl McLeod, Frank Robson (Dismore, Sask.).
4-Den Lord, Dave Mowat, I. B. Lutz, E. Seaborn (Victoria).
"D" EVENT
1-Bill Summerville, Walker Taylor, Lynn Cartham, H. McManis (New Westminster).
2-Charlie Hodgson, Chris Corcoran, Wilf Thompson, James Hutchinson (Victoria).
3-Peter Bird, Doug Skinner, Bob Peterson, Ivan Dobbin (Duncan).
4-Q. R. Thompson, Guy McKenzie, Cliff Taylor, Joseph Jones (Victoria).

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House Too Small? Need...
Another Bedroom, Bathroom, Rumpus Room?
At today's cost of new homes, we can make your old home like new at considerable savings to you. We provide free estimates, plans, low cost financing, lowest monthly payments.

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WORLD SAFARI
Victoria High School
Fri. and Sat.
Feb. 23 and 24
8 P.M.
Admits: \$2.00 Children: 50c
Refreshments: 50c
NANAIMO-Wed. Feb. 25
ALBANY-Thurs. Feb. 26

YOUNG MEN 16 TO 20

- IF:
- YOU HAVE A JUNIOR MATRICULATION OR HIGH SCHOOL LEAVING CERTIFICATE
 - YOU WANT A CAREER FEATURING CHALLENGE - ADVENTURE - PERSONAL SATISFACTION - CAREER DEVELOPMENT - GOOD PAY AND BENEFITS

JOIN THE CANADIAN COAST GUARD

While training as a navigation or marine engineering officer cadet at the bilingual Canadian Coast Guard College at Sydney, Nova Scotia, you are entitled to:

- FREE BOARD AND LODGING
- UNIFORMS AND TEXT BOOKS
- A MONTHLY ALLOWANCE
- YEARLY VACATION

THE NUMBER OF CADETS TO BE SELECTED IS LIMITED

For further information, please fill out the form below and mail it before MARCH 1, 1968.

Director, Personnel Services,
Department of Transport,
Room 980, Hunter Building,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir:
Please forward complete information regarding officer training in the Canadian Coast Guard. 68-258

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/TOWN _____

PROV. _____

CANADIAN ARMED FORCES RESERVE AND MILITIA



YOUNG MEN

Naval reserve has openings for men 16 to 25 years. Training ashore plus regular training in Maritime Command ships.

CONTACT

HMCS Malahat, Monday
and Thursdays, 7:30 to
9:30 p.m.
Phone 396-3281



EARN AND LEARN WITH THE GUNNERS

- Live firing
- 105 mm Howitzers
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Apply 5th (R.C.)
Field Battery, RCA
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Tuesday or Friday
evenings or
Saturday mornings



AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING SURVIVAL TRAINING WEAPONS TRAINING

REPORT TO
Bay Street Armoury
Tuesday and Thursday
evenings, 8 to 10 p.m.
or Saturday morning,
9 to 12 noon.



DO YOU LIKE TO DRIVE?

Learn to drive two, four and six wheeled vehicles. Men 18 to 35 years. Enquire without obligation.

Tuesday or Friday
after 6:00 p.m.
Bay Street Armoury
Orderly Room
185 Cox Bldg

Moilanen Tops All-Star Voting

VANCOUVER (CP)—Olli Moilanen of Victoria Chinooks and Don Gasky of Vancouver Grocers topped polling with 50 points each to win positions Friday on the Junior Men's Inter-city Basketball League all-star team.

Others named to the first string squad were Don Redmond of the Grocers with 75 points and Corky Jossel and Brock Hilliard of Vancouver CTO, with 75 and 55 points respectively.

The players were selected by a seven-man committee that included coaches of the six-team league who were not permitted to vote for their own players.

Each voted for first and second team positions. A first team vote brought 15 points and second string 10.

The Chinooks placed two players on the second string team, Rod Fields and Drew Schroeder, with 35 and 65 points respectively. Clare Wakefield of CTO polled 45 points, and Vancouver Killarney players Ron Olney 45 and Bob Steeves 35.

The league's most valuable player trophy is to be presented tonight during half time of a game in Vancouver between CTO and Chinooks.

SHAWNIGAN

VICTORIA'S HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTRE

CORRUGATED PLASTIC PANELS... BOATLOAD SALE!

LOOK AT THESE FANTASTIC LOW PRICES

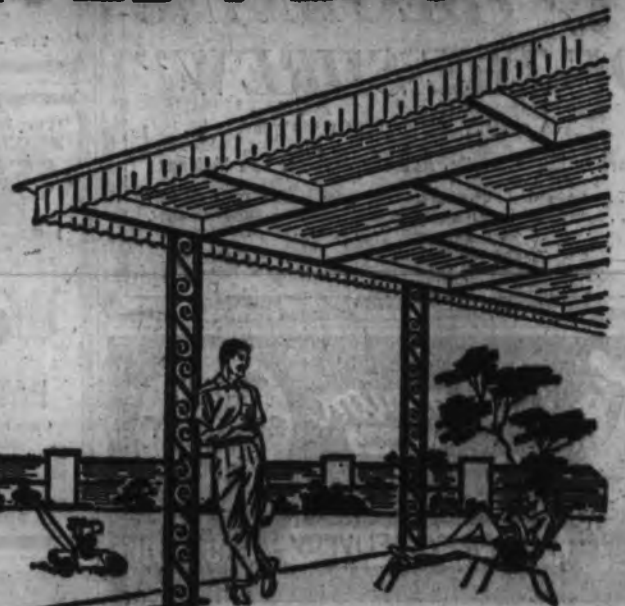
All Panels Are 26" Wide

6 FT. PANEL 1.49

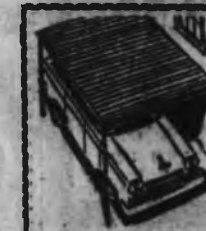
8 FT. PANEL 1.95

10 FT. PANEL 2.49

12 FT. PANEL 3.49



Shawnigan has just received a large quantity of quality, corrugated plastic panels. These panels are ideal for sundecks, carports, privacy fences, greenhouses, room dividers, patios, etc. See these versatile panels on display at Shawnigan now—available in green, yellow, white and clear.



Carports - Sundecks FREE ESTIMATES

Let the Experts at Shawnigan show you how easy it is to build your own carport or sundeck. Take advantage of this free service. Appointments can be made to visit your home and take all accurate measurements. Plans can be prepared if required.

See the Shawnigan's new budget plan. No more Down-Low Monthly Payments.

FREE HOT COFFEE AT SHAWNIGAN ALL DAY SATURDAY!

PLYWOOD CUTTINGS LOW, LOW PRICES

Handy, easy-to-carry plywood panels for those projects around the home. Stock up now for that cabinet or children's furniture job, etc.

Standard 3 Sides	
24"x36"x1/2" Thick	58¢
24"x36"x3/4" Thick	79¢
24"x36"x1" Thick	1.49
48"x36"x1/2" Thick	3.49

PLEASE NOTE—SIZES ARE APPROXIMATE

PRE-FINISHED WALNUT WALL PANELS—PRICE SLASHED!

These lovely walnut coloured, plywood wall panels are beautifully finished and pre-grooved to form a plank effect. Ideal for feature walls, family rooms, den, etc.

PER 4'x8' PANEL ONLY 4.88

PRE-FINISHED SILVER ASH WALL PANELS SALE PRICED!

Looking for a light coloured wall panel? Here is the answer—Tinted light ash these panels are pre-grooved and very attractive in appearance.

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SHAWNIGAN—NOW OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK

DAMAGED DOORS

Here's a terrific opportunity to have on Mahogany Doors. Slight damage has forced Shawnigan to slash the prices. Ideal for basement rooms, deck or table tops, etc. Stocks are limited, sizes vary—Personal Shopping Only, Please.

SPECIAL PRICE 3.95

PEGBOARD PANELS

Handy Pegboard will fill a total job around the home. Ideal for kitchen utensils, junior trophies, Dad's tools, etc. Don't pass up this exceptional buy.

PER 7'x4' PANEL ONLY 69¢



OLYMPIC STAIN CLEARANCE!

Shawnigan is clearing a quantity of famous top quality Olympic Stain at a fraction of regular prices. New packaging is the reason for this clearance.

PER U.S. GALLON 6.89

RANGE HOODS

30 inch wide, copper-toned, stainless Range Hoods selling at an exceptional low price. No expensive duct work is required—easy to install—See display at Shawnigan now.

SPECIAL PRICES 44.95

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BUILDING SUPPLIES LIMITED
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STORE HOURS:
Monday to Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

'Sex' Defence Defeats Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — An 18-year-old youth charged with living off the avails of prostitution involving a 15-year-old girl

was freed Thursday because the Crown failed to prove he was a male, Marvin Storrow, defence coun-

sel for David Wayne Tudor, told magistrate's court the charge specified that the accused "being a male" committed the alleged offence. He argued the Crown failed to produce a case against the youth.

Magistrate Lorne Jackson

agreed after the Crown could not provide a precedent allowing a magistrate to take judicial notice of the fact that the accused was a male without having evidence of the fact in testimony.

Police testified earlier the accused said he stayed with the girl two nights in two different downtown hotels. The youth said he received \$16 from her of which \$14 was used to pay for one hotel room.

Police said Tudor received another \$6 from the girl for meals. The girl was not sworn in because the court found, after

questioning, that an oath would not be binding on her. She said she prostituted herself to get money.

Live Entertainment

Now Thru Feb. 17th
Introducing
JUDY GINN
RCA Victor artist. The Girl who sings from her heart into yours.
Dancing to the Foundry Brass
60-60 GIRLS!

The Old Forge
Strolling Hotel, Douglas and Courtney Streets

FINAL PERFORMANCE 8:30 TONIGHT
8:30 Nightly Through February 10
(Feb. 8 Only—9 p.m.)
Bastion on Stage—McPherson Playhouse

"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"
(A comedy hit for nearly 400 years)
Starring Karen Austin, Anthony Jenkins, Don McManus
"... a bit—a very palpable bit indeed" (BBC Theatre, Daily Colonist)
"... it has vitality and a powerful effectiveness" (Andrew Johnson, Victoria Daily Times)
Box Office 382-8811

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FOR FREE DELIVERY call 382-0911

2405 DOUGLAS ST.
FAMILY SPECIAL!
10 Pieces Dutch Fried Chicken
6 Butter Rolls
1 Quart Coleslaw
1 Potato Salad (or Fries) **\$4.50**
1 Large Fruit or Cream Pie

SINGLE MEALS
Dinners \$1.45 Lunches \$1.00
TV Snack 79¢ Chicken Snack 55¢
FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS \$3.50 AND UP
(Within Three-mile Circle)

CELLAR BRATE
at
1061 Fort St. *The Cellar*

Dine with the art of German cooking dating back to the days of Frederick Barbarossa.
Meal served from 12 noon 'til 3 p.m. — and 6 p.m. 'til midnight.

FRI. AND SAT. EVENINGS, GERMAN CUISINE
Sauer braten (Beef) Wiener Schnitzel (Veal)
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FEATURING...
Bank McEwen on Piano
Ben Aylsworth Vocals
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Reservations phone 382-1714
Dining commencing at 6 p.m. Entertainment at 8 p.m.
Min. Charge \$5.00 per person
Please make reservations early to ensure your table.

The More You TELL... The More You SELL!

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we cannot say NO to our many friends.

YES, we will continue to serve our special New Year's Dinner to celebrate the "Year of The Monkey"

with dishes like these:
Lo Han Jai (all vegetable New Year Speciality) and Satin Chicken Mandarin, together with delectable Chinese New Year confections served from a colourful lacquer tray.

SORRY
We are all booked up for Sunday, Feb. 11th

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WHERE PARKING IS EASY 755 Finlayson St. Opposite Mayfair

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9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
"UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS"
Nine in the Fifth Place
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PUBLIC SWIMMING
SATURDAY
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
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1730 ISLAND HIGHWAY
RESERVATIONS 478-2313
FEATURING
Delicious German and European Foods
Wolf's
RATHSKELLER
Open Daily 4:30 to 11:30 p.m.
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Dance Sat.—9 p.m.
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SEE
Over 100 Life-size
Statues of Famous People
at the
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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FISH & CHIPS
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1/2 40¢
ORDER Reg. 55¢
TAKE HOME ORDERS
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Car Hop Service
Mello-Spot
DRIVE-IN, George Rd.
Opposite B.C. Forest Products

EMORIAL ARENA
SATURDAY
Skating
10:30 a.m.—FAMILY
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC

DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
WHERE KEN PEAKER PLAYS NIGHTLY
LULU-BELLE - WORLD FAMOUS SPARE RIBS
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AT ITALIAN HALL, 804 Kings Road
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TONIGHT—9 P.M.

CENTURY INN
The INN on Centennial Square
PERSIAN ROOM DINING LOUNGE
FEATURING: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DAVE FOSTER TRIO
Happiness is a Quick Hot Lunch with
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OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL
Five Course Dinner
Served Daily, 5:30 to 9 p.m., in the
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Luncheon, 12 noon to 2:30
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Peter Sellers - George C. Scott
Starring Robert's
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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

TILlicum OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE
7:30
Cartoon 8 p.m. Feature at 8:07 - 11:20

He came to steal a town and take a woman.
PLUS AT 9:35

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A.C. LYLES TECHNICOLOR
"A KNOCKOUT OF A MOVIE!"
—Crawford, N.Y. Times
ROMAN POLANSKI'S
REPULSION
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★ PIZZA ★ SPAGHETTI
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DINNER
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A JAMES BAY LANDMARK FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

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10:30 a.m.
TINY TOTS SKATING
1:45 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING
8:15 P.M.
PUBLIC SKATING

GEM THEATRE
"WAY-WAY OUT"
In Color
Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens
Top comedian Jerry Lewis
in a space-age farce.
Ends Tonight at 8:30 and 9:00

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To the smooth
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Dave Fenton playing
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New Owners' \$1,000 Grant

Record Home-Building Boom Seen

By IAN STREET

Legislation creating a \$1,000 grant for new homeowners in B.C. will launch the biggest home-building boom in the history of the province, Premier Bennett said Friday.

The outright grant applies on new homes only where construction was started after the proposed legislation was announced in the budget speech.

It will eventually replace the present \$500 home purchase grant program which

winds up after July 1. Under the existing program older homes could also be purchased but this provision is being dropped, the premier said, because new homes are what is needed at present.

"What we need more than anything else in this province now — is more new housing — is more new housing," said Mr. Bennett.

The whole stress of the government's three-pronged attack on housing is to get the newcomers who are pouring

into B.C., a place to live, he added.

The 1967 legislation which set up the original \$25,000,000 home acquisition fund, with a maximum \$500 grant for homes acquired after April 1, 1966, has been an unqualified success, said Mr. Bennett.

To date over 25,000 grants have been distributed worth \$10,000,000. There is provision in the budget for replacement of this amount to bring the fund back to its original \$25,000,000.

The "old" grants will rise to a maximum of \$525 after March 31 and remain at this level until the program lapses at the beginning of July.

A person who has already received a homebuyer grant may qualify for one of the \$1,000 grants provided he buys a new home. But what ever he has received, in both homebuyer and home-owner grant, will be deducted from the total.

For example, if a person received \$500 and the home-

owner grant of \$120 would receive \$1,000 less \$620 if he applied again under the new program.

The same applies to others why may have received the homebuyer grant for a number of years. If the total amount of the grants is less than \$1,000 they qualify for the balance as a grant.

Mr. Bennett said the government has increased the homeowner grant next year to \$130 to help keep "taxes down."

He said the provincial share of housing for the elderly will not be altered — B.C. now pays one third to 10 per cent by local sponsors with the remainder being raised by federal loan — but more money being made available both for this program and urban renewal.

The province's share of low rental housing is doubled to \$5,000,000 and grants for senior citizens housing is increased from \$1,200,000 to \$2,500,000.

We Need Houses—Bennett

Sex Education Study Launched in Schools

Education Minister Peterson said Friday his department is making a survey of the extent of sex education courses in B.C.'s schools.

He was replying to a question filed in the Legislature by Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP, Vancouver Burrard).

Mr. Peterson said most of the special sex courses are extra-curricular and have been authorized by school boards.

A special steering committee studying sex education in B.C. had two meetings last year but had no report, added the minister.

'Grand Illusion' Blast Charges No Solution

City People To Reap Main Benefits

B.C. Medical Plan equalization fund.

This makes it likely that the \$111,000,000 provincial revenue surplus at March 31, 1967, will be only marginally increased by the end of the current fiscal year.

In bringing down his budget, Mr. Bennett took a slap at the federal government for its continued deficit financing, refunding of debt, and patronage within the civil service which he claims has contributed materially to inflation in Canada.

Great Threat

Inflation continues to be "one of the greatest threats facing this nation today, endangering the very fabric of our society," said Mr. Bennett. He added B.C. is continuing to experience growth at approximately twice the national rate and predicted B.C. will have a population of 3,000,000 by 1980.

"Faced with these pressures of growth the government of British Columbia finds it unwise to limit the level of government services without impairing the development of the provincial economy," said Mr. Bennett.

Enough Bounce

He later explained to reporters this meant the government has to ensure "there is enough bounce in the ball" because too little air would make it flat and too much cause an explosion.

In his speech, however, the premier asked municipalities and school and hospital boards to co-operate in fighting inflation by effecting economies wherever possible, by holding down borrowing, and by keeping wage increases within the limits of general guidelines.

These he reiterated must be guidelines established by increases in productivity and the cost of living.

Double Rate

At another point in his speech the premier said: "Honorable members might wonder how this tremendous single-year increase in expenditure fits into a budget that purports to practice restraint. I would answer that B.C. is increasing at over double the rate of the rest of Canada, with the resulting greater demand for government services including education, hospitals and health services.

"It is the responsibility of this government to assist in providing these services within its capabilities. Had the minister of finance not had an adequate cash reserve on hand or had he to provide millions of dollars for debt-servicing charges, the magnitude of the budget would not be possible."

More Funds

The government's promised three-pronged attack on B.C.'s housing crisis turned out to be provision of additional funds for urban renewal and low rental housing for the elderly and creation of a new \$1,000 grant for new home buyers.

The homeowner grant increase to \$130 effective April 1 will cost an additional \$3,500,000 bringing the total amount for this purpose to \$45,500,000.

The province's share of low rental housing is doubled from \$2,500,000 to \$5,000,000 and grants for senior citizens' housing were boosted from \$1,200,000 to \$2,500,000.

A new home purchase grant of \$1,000 effective immediately will be available to new home buyers on largely the same basis as the old \$500

From Page 1

grant. The latter plan will come to operate July 1 and the only major difference, apart from the amount, is the fact that the new plan will not apply to purchase of homes that are already completed.

Grants to local school districts will total \$120,000,000, up \$18,900,000 from the current year. Expenditures for universities and colleges will total \$73,695,000 — \$13,296,000 more than present estimates — and provincial spending on all post secondary education is up \$15,991,000 to a total of \$102,353,000.

B.C. Medical Plan subsidy fund will be increased by \$2,000,000 to \$18,000,000 to cope with coverage of nearly 500,000. Per capita grants to municipalities are increased to a uniform \$25. The present range was from \$24 per capita for the first \$3,500 of population to \$14.50 per capita over 50,000.

Welfare Costs

However, highway grants to municipalities totaling \$650,000 will be eliminated and the local share of welfare costs will be increased from 10 to 20 per cent.

The increased grant payments will cost the province an additional \$11,700,000, said Mr. Bennett. However, the net gain to municipalities when increased welfare sharing is deducted is \$5,500,000. The larger centres will benefit most.

Later in the speech the premier suggested this additional aid be spent on highways, streets, parks, pollution control and policing.

For Servants

The budget also contains an additional \$4,500,000 for civil service salary increases.

Among other significant increases are \$2,334,000 for rehabilitation, probation and correction services; \$4,733,000 more for the highways department exclusive of ferries; and \$2,000,000 for a new B.C. Research Council building, adjoining the University of B.C.

Estimated revenue for the coming year shows the 5 per cent sales tax yield at \$167,000,000 compared with the current estimate of \$158,000,000. Government liquor profits, estimated at \$43,000,000 for the current year but expected to be close to \$50,000,000 with recent price increases, are estimated at \$50,500,000 in 1968-69.

Small Gains

Lands and forest and minerals, the two areas where the government will take additional revenues next year, show only relatively small gains. Lands and forests increases are computed at slightly under \$9,300,000 for a total of \$37,354,000 and minerals are expected to yield \$47,355,000 compared with \$39,980,000.

Mr. Bennett said in conclusion: "We can look back with pride on the accomplishment of this province during the past 16 years, but much has yet to be done to attain full utilization of our resources. We must not be complacent with success but must press forward on all fronts, from greatness to greatness, for the benefit of not only the present but also future generations.

"With the full co-operation of all our citizens and the dynamic policies of this government, British Columbia's future is bright indeed."

The record budget brought down in the legislature Friday was described by opposition spokesmen as "a grand illusion" and an effort to keep running "fast enough to stay in the same place."

Opposition Leader Strachan said the \$66,000,000 total is only just enough to provide for the needs of B.C.'s growing population and contains no real breakthrough in solving long-standing problems.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault said the amount of the budget is inadequate to prepare B.C. for the economic transition and challenges that lie ahead. He added: "It was a long budget address by the premier delivered in the firm belief that the most effective way to push a government forward is to pat itself on the back."

He also predicted the opposition parties in the legislature would claim the budget total was too big "and would cause wild inflation, then go on to criticize each item in estimates as being not big enough."

"This type of opposition," said Mr. Bennett, "has got to say something... it only they know how to say goodbye."

Mr. Strachan referred to

the "glaring gap" in the budget speech which made only passing mention of \$400,000,000 worth of expenditures on Columbia River power projects.

The NDP leader also expressed concern that additional welfare responsibilities are being placed on municipalities. He claimed local control leads to a variety of standards and added that in a period of rising unemployment the additional financial load would prove crippling to local authorities.

Now that the government is planning to set up two new crown corporations to finance school and hospital construction throughout the province, said Mr. Strachan, there must be a return to full scrutiny of their affairs by members.

He said MLAs are denied access to crown corporation information except as it appears in printed financial statements and reports.

Mr. Perrault said the budget speech was marred by "unnecessary, wild and intemperate" attacks on other levels of government.

On the face of it, said the Liberal leader, the revision of the per capita grant formula for municipalities is an improvement. It remains to be seen, however, whether local authorities will benefit in view of the doubling of their welfare costs and the fact that these costs "in many areas are increasing at a rate from 10 to 20 per cent a year."

No Increase in Welfare Upsets Needy Group

By NANCY BROWN

"Our members are going to be distressed that we don't rate an increase in welfare rates," Mrs. Donna Langstaff, president of Victoria's low-income group said Friday night.

There was no mention in Friday's budget of increased allowances for social assistance recipients.

"We had hoped for at least a 10-per-cent increase which would have helped a little," Mrs. Langstaff said.

"Single people have to exist on \$75 a month, and I don't know how it can be done."

"Now we have to live on hope for another year, and it will destroy a lot of people," commented Mrs. Langstaff.

'We Have To Live On Hope'

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Listening carefully to Premier Bennett when he gave his budget speech Friday were four of his cabinet — ministers without portfolio Grace Mc-

Carthy, Pat Jordan and Isabel Dawson and Recreation and Conservation Minister Klerman. — (Jim Ryan)

Cash Worries UVic

By BILL STAVDAL and IAN STREET

Fears that the University of Victoria may not get its fair share of additional capital and operating grants from the provincial government were expressed here Friday night.

UVic chancellor R. B. Wilson said an extra \$1,000,000 in capital grants to the university disclosed in departmental estimates tabled in the legislature following Premier Bennett's budget speech was "most welcome."

The regular \$1,000,000 capital grant to UVic under terms of the Three Universities Capital Fund, now in its fifth year, has been increased to \$2,000,000.

The University of B.C. had its \$4,000,000 grant boosted to \$5,000,000 and Simon Fraser University got \$3,000,000, as well, for an increase of \$2,000,000.

UVic is expecting nearly 800 new students in September and Mr. Wilson said the administration will have "a

real problem" in providing the needed extra facilities. Simon Fraser, on the other hand, is expecting only approximately 200 new students this fall.

"I only hope we are getting our fair share of the additional capital and operating grants," said Mr. Wilson. "We feel the time has come for University of Victoria to get at least the same per-student grant as Simon Fraser."

The \$33,000,000 in operating grants — up \$8,000,000 — for the three B.C. public universities will be divided according to recommendations of an advisory board.

UVic president Dr. Malcolm Taylor said the \$33,000,000 operating grant for the three public universities is "a substantial shortfall from the needs of the universities as presented to the government."

He added: "The absolutely essential thing is that our per-student share equals that of Simon Fraser University. Last year SFU got \$200 per student more than UVic, he said.

"It is essential that the total grant be equitably divided," Dr. Taylor said.

UVic's share of the province's five-year capital grant program was 11 per cent, he said. Yet enrolment is five years ahead of the forecast on which the grants were based.

This year's \$33,000,000 operating grant is an increase of 17.7 per cent over the 1967 grant of \$28,000,000.

Last year UBC got \$26.4 million; SFU got \$11.6 million and UVic received \$6.9 million.

SFU president Dr. Patrick McTaggart Cowan said his

university's additional \$2,000,000 in capital education was a very pleasant surprise. He added: "But the operating side of the picture is lean, critically lean."

School board spokesmen voiced disappointment that there was no hint in the budget speech that the construction freeze on classrooms will be lifted.

Fred Rowell of Vancouver, past president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association and chairman of the BCSTA finance committee, said in Victoria that construction is now the school boards' prime concern.

He added: "The announcement that the budget had more aid for school districts is appreciated

because school budgets are going up all over B.C." Direct grants to school districts will increase from \$101,100,000 to \$120,000,000.

However, the detailed breakdown won't be known until April when the department of education announces its yearly formula.

Peter Burn, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, said the district now has slightly more than \$4,000,000 in construction plans awaiting government approval to tender.

Premier Bennett announced an increase in operating grants to provincial vocational and technical schools. They will get \$11.5 million, compared with \$8.2 million last year.

Premier Stopped By Banned Word

The chairman of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce used a seven-letter word to describe federal financial policies which is banned in the British Columbia legislature.

The word which never came from Premier Bennett's lips, but showed in the text of his budget speech Friday, was "swindle."

SUDDED STOP

The premier was quoting Neil J. McKinnon, chairman of the board of Canadian Imperial, as saying that the government was "swindling" the people.

Reeve Hugh Curtis was deeply concerned about the loss of highway grants.

"If this means what it appears to mean it could be catastrophic for Saanich," the reeve said.

DESPERATE NEED

He referred to the ambitious plan for McKenzie Avenue which would see that road developed into a major arterial four-lane artery traversing nearly the whole of Saanich and filling a desperate need.

Although it was difficult to get clarification Friday evening, observers at the legislature pointed out that the budget apparently simply eliminated certain grants as of April 1.

SURRENDER CONFIRMED

"I'm disappointed in their attitude. The government put us in the welfare business several years ago and said then that the share would be 10 per cent."

"This shifting of the burden to municipalities only confirms the opinion of a good many people that the provincial government is in worse financial shape than the premier cares to admit," Reeve Bryant said.

"And when a man of this stature (the banker) has to use a word which has been ruled out of order in this House you get some idea of the mess in Ottawa," added Mr. Bennett.

This was the quotation from Mr. McKinnon:

"Government deficit spending combined with a permissive monetary policy that allows continuous inflation really involve a massive swindle, a swindle perpetrated on the great majority of the populace who least able to protect themselves against the consequences."

Grants Increase

From Page 1

B.C. Hydro Authority transit system on the backs of the municipalities.

"This is the best news of all and it means that we have a reprieve for at least another year," the mayor said.

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\$342,000 Each Day B.C.'s Hospital Bill

British Columbians next year will spend about \$342,000 a day on hospitals.

The estimates for Hospital Insurance Service, filed in the Legislature Friday, show that the government intends to spend a total of \$125,000,000 on hospitals.

In addition, it will be making contributions to new hospital construction under a new Crown financing authority.

When the current fiscal year ends March 31, the government estimates it would have spent \$107,937,061 on day-to-day hospital operation.

In addition to the \$125,000,000 and the capital construction grants, B.C.'s taxpayers this year will spend about \$1,063,000 for administration of B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

One of the main reasons for high hospital costs is the anticipated salary increases to nursing and paramedical staff.

money we're getting to raise our families.

"They seem to feel they are working so that we can play around at home, or go and sit in a beer parlor."

"They don't seem to realize how we try to raise our kids to be a credit to the society that's looked after them," said Mrs. Langstaff.

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Bus Boon for Seniors?

By JOHN MATTERS

Premier Bennett suggested Friday that the \$1,000,000-a-year subsidy that will go to B.C. Hydro should reduce transit fares paid by senior citizens.

"... And I hope it will go to help our elderly citizens," the premier added when he announced the subsidy in his budget speech in the Legislature.

The \$1,000,000 is a subsidy for metropolitan transit systems, just as another \$1,000,000 it pays to Hydro is meant

to bring electricity to rural areas, he explained.

Hydro's transit systems in the Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria areas are estimated to be losing between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 a year.

Several municipal authorities have feared the government would turn the money-losing operations over to their jurisdictions. However, Mr. Bennett gave no indication of such a move in his speech.

The premier said it was important that transit sys-

tems maintain frequent service and reasonable fares because such buses were one way of relieving downtown areas of traffic congestion.

Mr. Bennett also departed from his prepared text to say there would be no "holdback" on the Glendale Centre for mentally retarded children, under construction on Wilkinson Road.

Another departure from the text was not what the premier said — but what he didn't say.

He was quoting an Eastern banker, who said federal

deficit spending and inflation really involved a "massive swindle, a swindle perpetrated on the great majority of the populace who are least able to protect themselves against the consequences."

However, the Premier recalled that Mr. Speaker had recently banned the word "swindle" in the Legislature. "It starts with S and has seven letters," said the premier. "And when such a man (the banker) has to use a word which the Speaker ruled out of order you get some

Mining, Logging Tax Boost Will Provide \$2,900,000

Servants' Raise Same as Before

Civil servants in B.C. will probably get about the same salary increase as they had last year. The budget showed \$4,500,000 has been earmarked for salary increases and Premier Bennett said Friday this is \$500,000 more than in 1967 when the average increase was approximately five per cent.

However, the civil service of some 25,000 is about to be increased by 1,400 ferry employees who will become part of the highways department.

'Not Dramatic'

Few Labor Ripples

Premier Bennett's 1968 budget areas, said Dave Little, a representative of the association's headquarters in Vancouver, according to a telephone survey Friday afternoon.

"It is nice to get an increase, but it really won't go very far toward filling the gap between civil service employees and those in industry," said Paul Peacock, president of the British Columbia Government Employees' Association in the Victoria area.

Purported increases would not have a dramatic effect on salaries, but increased grants for person building homes might have a good effect in rural

Increased revenues from natural resources will amount to \$2,900,000 in the coming year, according to departmental estimates tabled in the legislature Friday.

The additional money will be raised by boosting mining and logging income taxes from 10 to 15 per cent.

Details were outlined in legislation which was also tabled in the house after Premier Bennett had delivered his budget speech in which he announced the new sources of revenue.

PROFIT TAXES

The taxes are now 10 per cent on profits exceeding \$25,000. The tax goes up to 15 per cent on April 1, and is based on profits exceeding \$10,000. Adjustments are provided for those companies where the taxation year is less than 12 months.

The estimates show mining taxes in the coming fiscal year are expected to return \$6,000,000, an increase of \$1,200,000 over estimated one-year tax revenues at the present tax rate.

NEW RATE

Logging tax revenues for the year to come is expected to go up by \$1,700,000 — to \$7,900,000 — under the new rate.

Other bills introduced by Mr. Bennett in conjunction with his budget include an amendment to the Assessment Equalization Act. This bill is designed to limit assessment values of land and improvements in a school district to five per cent a year. The objective, according to

Railroad Profit Best Yet

The Pacific Great Eastern railway made the largest profit in its 55-year history in 1967, the budget speech said Friday.

Premier Bennett said the crown-operated line made a net profit of \$305,322 after all costs including interest and depreciation. The PGE made an operating profit of \$3,535,331 on revenue of \$24,599,355.

It is estimated that carloadings in 1967 will increase by nearly 7,000 carrying a total of 5,831,000 tons of freight.

The bill, is to ensure that later development bears a "fair and just" relation to the assessed value of earlier development.

This would permit in some cases, such as commercial developments, increases of more than five per cent in one year.

'HEART OUT'

Mr. Bennett told reporters: "The skeleton of the authority has to remain but all the heart is taken out."

Under the bill the cabinet has authority to make rules and regulations relating to the operation of government ferries and to set fees and charges for the use of the ferries.

ROADS FIRST

The government's bill increasing grants to municipalities says the \$25 per capita grant shall be first applied to "the construction, repair or improvement of streets and roads within the municipality."

After those needs are met, the money remaining shall go to other services "of a kind for which the municipality does not receive provincial grants" or which are not included in provincial-municipal cost-sharing programs.

POLLUTION CONTROL

After that, the remainder of the grant, says the bill "shall be first applied to the control of pollution, to policing, and to park, to the municipality, and then to other services."

The new grant system is effective retroactive to Jan. 1.

Welfare Support Wanted

Welfare Minister Campbell will tour British Columbia this year, encouraging citizens to get more involved in welfare problems.

Premier Bennett said in his budget speech Friday that the minister's objective will be to get local groups and municipal councils to retain welfare recipients.

CITIZEN SUPPORT

"He will be calling the support of citizens everywhere and I also ask MLAs everywhere to get involved," said the premier.

He also suggested that the municipality, as the level of government closest to the recipient, should also take more responsibility for ensuring that welfare recipients avail themselves of training opportunities.

B.C. Expenditures In 1968-9

Following tables show the proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for B.C. in the fiscal year, 1968-69:

Comparative Expenditures by Departments, 1967-68:

	1967-68 Estimates Including Capital	1968-69 Estimates Including Capital	Increase or Decrease in 1968-69
Legislation	\$ 605,684	\$ 606,452	\$ 768
Premier's Office	79,237	82,257	3,020
Agriculture	7,243,501	7,718,017	474,516
Attorney-General	23,049,774	25,383,907	2,334,133
Commercial Transport	744,028	799,070	55,042
Education	231,119,209	271,106,311	39,987,102
Finance	10,454,316	13,005,000	2,550,684
Public Health Services	11,440,444	12,369,660	929,216
Mental Health Services	26,158,694	29,937,474	3,778,780
Hospital Insurance Services	107,937,061	126,093,492	18,156,431
Highways (including "B.C. Ferries")	103,929,529	129,512,481	25,582,952
Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce	2,066,123	3,111,854	3,045,731
Labor	7,518,547	6,967,765	\$550,782
Lands Service	2,806,511	2,900,304	93,793
Forest Service	22,658,080	26,808,602	4,150,522
Water Resources Service	7,773,306	7,883,129	109,823
Mines and Petroleum Resources	5,029,140	5,191,387	162,247
Municipal Affairs	35,791,632	50,532,632	14,741,000
Provincial Secretary	22,516,774	24,950,618	2,433,844
Civil Service Commission	435,424	453,446	18,022
Superannuation Commission	8,572,662	10,143,444	1,570,782
Public Utilities Commission	427,989	462,258	34,269
Public Works	21,338,901	24,688,541	3,349,640
Recreation and Conservation	5,120,584	5,855,555	734,971
Travel Industry	1,975,524	2,130,463	154,939
Social Welfare	72,559,849	75,276,644	2,716,795
Ministers without Portfolio	28,500	40,134	11,634
TOTALS	\$739,380,917	\$866,020,897	\$126,639,980

*1967-68 estimates adjusted for comparative purposes.

B.C. Estimates of Revenue

Comparative Estimates of Revenue, 1968-69:

	1967-68 Estimates	1968-1969 Estimates
Property taxes	\$ 11,665,000	\$ 10,160,000
Sales and fuel taxes	216,400,000	240,300,000
Personal and corporation income taxes and succession duties	193,500,000	237,000,000
Privileges, licences and natural resources taxes or royalties	137,925,000	150,920,000
Sales and service fees	8,950,000	10,685,000
Fines and penalties	1,300,000	1,700,000
Miscellaneous interest	5,000,000	6,600,000
Contributions from other governments	8,660,000	12,447,415
Canada share of joint service programs in lieu of opting out	105,000,000	115,000,000
Contributions from Government enterprises	43,000,000	71,500,000
Miscellaneous revenue	8,600,000	10,500,000
TOTALS	\$740,000,000	\$866,712,415

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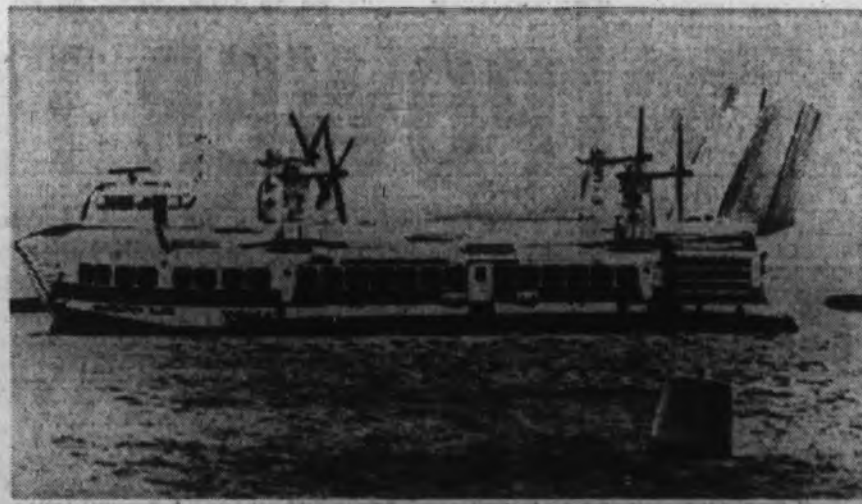
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Canada Seeking Multi-Purpose Vehicle

OTTAWA (CP) — Six companies and seven government agencies are co-operating in a \$70,000 study to see whether air cushion vehicles can solve Canadian transportation problems. The National Research Council, co-ordinator of the study, says the group hopes to learn what types of air cushion vehicles are best suited to various terrains and whether it is economic to manufacture them in this country.

One kind of air cushion vehicle, a British-made Hovercraft, has already been bought by the Canadian coast guard for search and rescue duties near Vancouver. Another is getting low-temperature trials by the transport department at Churchill, Man. The vehicles are propelled



Britain's SRN4, world's biggest Hovercraft, shown during trials off Isle of Wight, England, this week. The 165-ton "Monsieur" class craft skinned up to 60 miles an hour in six-foot high waves of English Channel. Craft, designed to carry 254 passengers and 30 cars between Dover, France, and Boulogne, is due to go into service in August. (AP)

over the surface, land or water, on a cushion of air.

"We want to find what type of air cushion vehicle is best for travelling over muskeg, across snow, sand, over land and water," said A. S. Jackson, project officer at NRC's mechanical engineering division.

He said NRC wants to know if it is economically feasible to use such vehicles as high-speed ferries, fire boats or airfield crash and rescue craft.

The study could produce dramatic changes in transportation and cargo handling, especially in developing areas of the north.

Olympics: Beds Scarce

MEXICO CITY (CNS) — A "sold out" sign has gone up on all first-class hotel space here during the Olympic Games period.

Second-class hotel space is being grabbed up fast. Still available are apartments or space at private homes with expensive price tags. More than 26,500 reservations already have been accepted for rooms for individuals during the Olympic Games, scheduled to start Oct. 12.

Rooms can only be reserved through the government Lodging and Control Office.

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"We are going to New York where we take a connecting plane to Europe. Now can we get a taxi from one airline building to the other?"

Yes, if the driver doesn't shoot you. New York airport taxis wait in line. The fare they want is to downtown — inside the airport is nothing. Now they MUST take you. And then get back at the end of the line. So they hate you.

Have your baggage checked through by the first airline to the second airline. Then take the shuttle bus.

"Our flight arrives in Paris early in the morning..." Change it. Or you'll sit in a hotel lobby drinking coffee until the people in your room check out. And that French coffee is miserable.

"We will be in Madrid for a week but have heard they eat dinner very late. Is there some place where we could eat at our time?"

There's room service in your hotel. It's true, Spain goes to dinner about 10:30. Now I nearly starved until I found the Spanish go out from 7 to 10 for a merienda — a snack. They were eating while I was dying. The places to go are the tascas — little aperitif AND snack bars. In Madrid, there's a row of them on Calle de Echegaray near the Palace Hotel. You drink a little sherry and nibble at the ham and mushrooms and stuffed eggs. All on the counter in front of you.

"Will we need rain coats in Tahiti in July?"

Not the rainy season, but you'll get some rain. Carry an umbrella that folds into your suitcase. Raincoats are too hot in the tropics.

"We were wondering if the food and water in Mexico is safe enough to take our small children?"

I've taken mine at all ages — from a year old on up. No

problem. I kept them on bottled water as I do myself. And Local foreign-born residents said stay away from milk even if it says "pasteurized." You can get powdered milk and mix it with bottled water.

"I am a retired businessman. My income will not allow me extensive travel. But perhaps there is some way..."

The other day I read of an outfit that recruits retired executives for help in underdeveloped countries. No pay, but transportation and expenses. Transportation is the main thing. I should think you could stopover a little enroute.

The address given was International Executives Service Corp., 545 Madison Avenue, New York City. Maybe worth a letter?

"The devaluation of the British pound affects other countries, too, doesn't it?"

Great Britain, Ireland, Israel, Spain, Denmark, Bermuda, Barbados, Trinidad, Jamaica and a little in Hong Kong. (Putting out of date all those exchange books you bought.)

"How many cigarettes can we take into Europe?"

The rules vary from country to country. Usually it's two cartons. I don't even look it up anymore. I buy three cartons at the airport and just carry them in wherever I land. So far, nobody has said anything about it. (Anyway, if they did, what do you know?)

"I would like to send a present to a girl getting married in Northern Ireland, a pen pal of my daughter's."

That is different. The duty payment on incoming presents can be more than the recoverer would pay tax in her own country. All my friends overseas tell me not to send presents by mail. (Send a money order. Or see if you can get her a gift order on a big store in her own country.)

Varsity Officers To Have Guns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah security personnel will soon begin wearing sidearms, school officials have announced. School spokesmen said the decision was reached after an increase in crime on and near the campus.

No Condition

NEW DELHI (AP) — Canada plans to continue her atomic energy co-operation program with India even if the latter does not sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, Trade Minister Winters has said.

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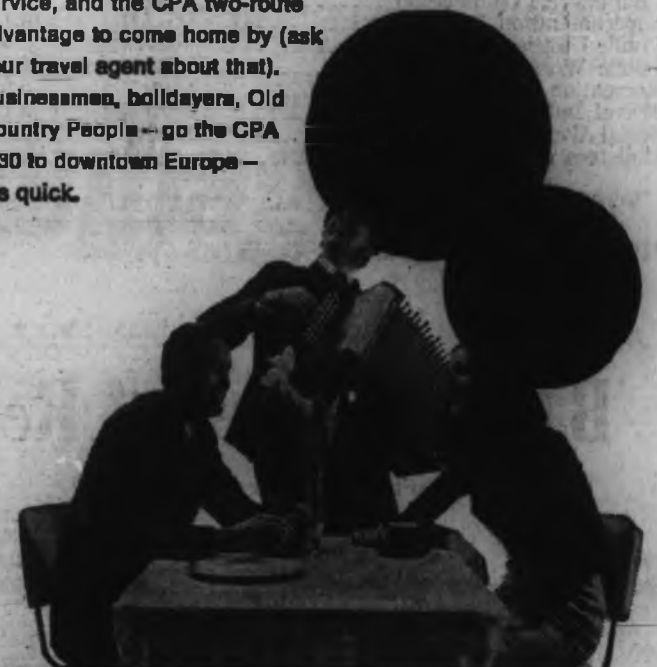
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Mathematicians Plan Building

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Kabalarian Fraternal Organization has opened a \$200,000 teaching centre and headquarters here. Kabalarians believe influences and future events in a person's life can be explained through mathematics.

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PRESENTS

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LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Motorists on their way to Disneyland Friday morning found things sweet and sticky even before they got there.

It seemed a truck pulling two stainless steel funnels

containing 76,000 pounds of heated chocolate syrup overturned on the Santa Ana freeway. The contents oozed out and glazed several hundred feet of the multilane expressway, making it the most de-

lectable landmark this side of the Big rock Candy Mountain.

Firemen dashed to the scene to hose down the freeway, but the cold water only hardened the syrup. It took several hours of sporadic California sunshine to melt Los Angeles' hot fudge.

Arkansas Senate Cheers Pro-Whip Ex-Prisoner

LITTLE ROCK (LAT) — The Arkansas state senate cheered and applauded an ex-convict Friday who told them the Arkansas penitentiary compares with the finest prisons in the nation.

Charles Clark, who now runs a gasoline station in Little Rock, told the applauding senators he believes there is nothing wrong with whipping prisoners or giving them electric shocks "treatments," as has been done at the penitentiary.

"What gas station did you operate?" asked Sen. Fred Stafford during a question period. "I'd like to buy my gasoline there." His colleagues cheered. Stafford and Clark smiled broadly.

Clark, 50, who has served 17 years in penal institutions in Colorado, Texas, Kansas and Arkansas, was at the Cummins prison farm for four years. He left in 1957.

SKELTONS FOUND

The Cummins prison farm and the Tucker prison farm comprise the Arkansas penitentiary. The prison has been the target of recent charges that prisoners were brutally beaten and even murdered, highlighted by the discovery of three skeletons buried at Cummins farm.

The cheers and enthusiasm the senators showed toward Clark foreshadowed a rough road for Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's prison reform bills.

which were introduced in a special session this week.

"They won't pass a single one of those measures. They'll use Clark's speech as an excuse," one of the governor's aides said.

Clark spoke and answered questions for almost three hours

and received repeated applause from the lawmakers.

The senators gave him a standing ovation when he completed his speech describing conditions at the penitentiary and gave him another standing ovation at the conclusion of a question and answer period.

FULL APPROVAL

"What I have to say isn't what some people want to hear," Clark said. The senators gave him a big cheer.

"I don't see anything wrong with the use of the hide (strap)," Clark said, "and as for the 'telephone' I've been wired up plenty of times. That shock hits you and it feels like you're being hit in the back with a sledgehammer."

Clark told the lawmakers that dawn-to-dusk work outdoors at the prison farm, where convicts still pick cotton by hand, "accomplished a lot of good."

LESS HOMOSEXUALITY

"It cuts down fighting because you were too tired," He also said the long arduous hours of work reduced homosexuality.

"Is there a greater deterrent to a criminal against committing a crime against society than the fear of punishment?" Sen. Guy Jones asked.

Clark replied there was none.

Family Trio Jailed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

—Three members of a Fraser Valley family received prison terms in magistrate's court Friday on charges of setting fire to a Malaga home with intent to defraud an insurance company.

Richard Alexander Madison received two years, his wife Anna 18 months, and their daughter, Mrs. Shirley Benndickson, was sentenced to nine months.

Clark replied there was none.

Grain

WINNIPEG

Flax	Open	High	Low	Close
May	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
July	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
October	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Barley				
May	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
July	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
October	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Wheat				
May	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
July	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
October	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

CHICAGO

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
March	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
May	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
July	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
October	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Barley				
May	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
July	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
October	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Wheat				
May	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
July	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
October	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

Meeting

Saturday
● Greater Victoria Individual Rights Association, annual meeting, Dominion Hotel, 2 p.m.

Milk for Water Fluoride Plan

BURNABY (CP)—The municipal medical health officer is to be asked to evaluate milk fluoridation. Councillor George McLean told council that milk fluoridation should be offered to residents as an alternative to fluoridation of the water supply.

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Los Angeles	Fri. - 1 P.M. - 27 Dec.	Sat. - 7 A.M. - 26 Dec.
San Diego	Sat. - 6 P.M. - 28 Dec.	Sun. - 8 A.M. - 27 Dec.
San Jose	Sun. - 7 A.M. - 29 Dec.	Tue. - 7 P.M. - 27 Dec.
San Pedro	Mon. - 8 A.M. - 30 Dec.	Fri. - 1 A.M. - 2 Jan.
San Juan	Tue. - 9 A.M. - 31 Dec.	Sat. - 2 A.M. - 2 Jan.
San Thomas	Wed. - 10 A.M. - 1 Jan.	Sun. - 3 A.M. - 3 Jan.
San Juan	Thu. - 11 A.M. - 2 Jan.	Mon. - 4 A.M. - 4 Jan.
San Pedro	Fri. - 12 A.M. - 3 Jan.	Tue. - 5 A.M. - 5 Jan.
San Jose	Sat. - 1 P.M. - 4 Jan.	Wed. - 6 A.M. - 6 Jan.
San Diego	Sun. - 2 P.M. - 5 Jan.	Thu. - 7 A.M. - 7 Jan.
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St. David's Hears Cash Plea

St. David's-by-the-sea Anglican Church should be self-supporting now that it has come of age, people's warden Robert Scott recommended at the annual meeting Tuesday.

It was on May 28, 1947, that the cornerstone of the church was laid by Archbishop Harold Sexton. Since then the building has been paid for by the congregation.

MEMORIAL ALTAR

Treasurer James Nicoll supported Mr. Scott's recommendation and reported it would be necessary to raise the annual envelope receipts by \$1,800.

Lay reader Jack Lort told the meeting the new memorial altar would be in place by Easter. He suggested more active co-operation between the parishes in the church.

MORE CONCERN

"We are too turned in on ourselves," he said. "We need more outreach, more concern for those outside the church's fellowship."

The vicar, Rev. Gordon Walker, reported that the church's national headquarters saw 1974 as the target date for union with the United Church and 1969 as the date for intercommunion.

LONG WAY

"We at St. David's have come a long way in these matters with the local United Church," he said. "We are moving further toward intercommunion and co-operation."

OFFICERS CHOSEN

Officers elected were: A. C. Coomber, vicar's warden; Mr. Scott, people's warden; Mr. Lort, lay reader; J. M. B. Nicoll, treasurer; A. F. Snowball, envelope secretary; Mrs. M. H. A. Glover, vestry clerk.

Synod delegates are Mr. Lort, Mr. Coomber, Mrs. F. G. Tanner and alternate Mrs. K. K. John. Ruri-decanal delegates are Mrs. J. M. B. Nicoll and Mrs. N. W. Life. Church committee members-at-large are Judy Hedlin, D. Dundas, A. F. Hedlin, William Inkman, S. G. Randall, Miss N. V. Lee and Mrs. R. G. Scott.



Hunt

Meeting Called

Wider Scope Sought By Camp Columbia

The new chairman of the Anglican Church's Camp Columbia Association, Frank Preston of Victoria, has called a meeting of the camp's executive



Preston

Living Lesson Film Scheduled Tuesday

A film on self-help in 21 developing nations will be shown by the Lessons in Living group in the upper hall of St. John's Anglican Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

A Hand Up is the title of the movie, produced by World Neighbors Inc., which shows the dramatic story of a people-to-people movement which teaches self-support.

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian missionary in Vietnam now on home leave says he is astounded by wide acceptance in Canada of a view that communism is no longer a threat to world peace.

Rev. Garth W. Hunt, 39, spent 10 years in Vietnam and hopes to return to Saigon in June. For the last six months he has been preaching and speaking in the United States and Canada on the history of the war and the current situation.

Hunt was born in Pembroke, Ont., and before going to Vietnam had a church near Calgary. His wife, Betty, is from Regina, and she had the same theological training as he to become a missionary.

SIX DEATHS

He and his wife are members of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. They were shocked and still are deeply moved by the deaths last week of six of their colleagues. They still don't know how many of their Vietnamese friends also were slaughtered in the recent fighting in Saigon.

"Everything I believe in and stand for as a Canadian is being fought for right there in Vietnam," Hunt said.

IMMORAL TO WITHDRAW

"What is happening in Vietnam is not the picture you receive in the papers of a little country being bullied by the United States. The greater immorality would be for the United States to withdraw and abandon 250,000,000 people on the rim of China who are unable to defend themselves militarily or against communism."

Hunt said fighting in Vietnam, formerly part of Indo-China, has been going on for 27 years. To talk of a recent escalation of the American effort is to ignore the escalation of Communist militarism in the previous 10 years.

NOT BY HANOI

"The issue is not American involvement. But Communist aggression. This is not a war waged just by little Hanoi, but it is being directed in Peking and Moscow."

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt returned to Canada last June with their five children, ages seven to 13. He said he was alarmed at the "approximation of Communist propaganda" that is getting wide acceptance as Canadian philosophy.

"People here say that communism no longer is a threat ... and that the only thing that

Red Threat Growing

Canada's Shrug Astounding

could cause a war is American activity in Vietnam.

"I'm not an angry young man, but I am an indignant man, as a Canadian. The Bible says thou shalt not kill, but in Hebrew it means thou shalt not murder. Nowhere in the Bible does it say that thou shalt not defend thy God-given rights."

"Canada had better stand for the defence of freedom. Freedom is a costly thing. Spiritual freedom cost the Son of God everything."

Recent communist advances

in Vietnam do not change the basic issues, he added. The communist attacks during the festival of the lunar new year were nothing but barbarism. When the curfews were lifted for the holiday season, the communists simply rode into the cities and killed thousands of civilians.

"This has brought a new dimension to the war. The communists lost the support of the Vietnamese people long ago, but they are gaining world support from neutral nations."

Card Campaign Halts After 2,000,000

More than 2,000,000 greeting cards have been received this year by Mrs. H. A. Arnold of 30 Howe Street, for her overseas goodwill program. She has run out of storage space.

"I just can't handle any more for a while," she said Friday. "People have been just wonderful and very generous with their postage money, too."

More than 200 parcels had been sent to India, Bolivia and Taiwan. Cards are still being sorted and mailed.

"When we run out of cards, I'll let the paper know."

Prayer and Healing Study

(Un denominational)
Cathedral Memorial Hall
Wednesday, Feb. 14th and 15th
8 p.m.
OPEN TO ALL

VICTORIA TEMPLE

RENEWAL OF THE KINGDOM
A Soul Healing Message
Original Christian Doctrine
Special Session 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Daily Mass - 7:30 a.m.
In SCOTCH LUTHERAN
Every Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

KINGS AT BLANCKHARD
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. - Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m. - Lecture
"GOD OF MIGHT, GOD OF RIGHT"
D. Beaton

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of St. James and St. Andrew
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.M., M.A., D.D.
Rev. Bruce J. McLean, B.A., B.D.
11:00 a.m. - "WHEELS OF JUSTICE—TO OVERTAKE"
7:30 p.m. - "THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY"
St. Andrew's at all services
Organist and Choirmaster: G. C. Warren, B.E.M.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WALKER AT TELUSUM
Minister
Rev. G. A. Miller, M.A.
11:00 a.m.
"The Striver's Party"
Church School, 9 years and upwards
25 a.m.
Junior Princess and Kindergarten
11 a.m.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2841 Richmond Avenue
VICTORIA, B.C.
11:00
"GOOD NEWS FOR TODAY"
Cerebral and Mental of 12:00
12:30 noon
"Fellowship Coffee Hour"
You Are Welcome
Rev. A. M. Smith, B.A., Minister

CENTRAL BAPTIST

222 PANDORA AVENUE
"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again"
9:45 a.m. - Bible School for all ages (Supervised Nursery)
11:00 a.m. - "Life That Knows No Defeat"
7:00 p.m. - "The Character of God Revealed in His Handwriting"
Guest Speaker: REV. G. A. SCOTT, Leduc, B.C.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. - Prayer, Praise and Bible Study
"What Every Victor is an Overcomer"

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Quatre at Masson Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School 11 a.m.
Family Night Programme Wednesday - 8:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m. - "PURE IN HEART"
7:30 p.m. - "COME AND SEE"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

(Incorporating Reformed Memorial)
FERNWOOD AT CLAYTON
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C., Minister
9:30 a.m.
"MISSION ACCOMPLISHED"
11:00 a.m.
"WHAT TO EXPECT WHEN YOU PRAY"
Communion Service
7:30 p.m.
"THE MUSTARD SEED"

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

SUNDAY MASSES
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
Blanchard at View - 325-5571
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:15 p.m.
St. Patrick's Church
5040 Hastings - 325-4023 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Sacred Heart Church
4940 Keithway - 479-1515 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
St. Joseph's Church
745 W. Burnside Road - 479-5300 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
L'Episcopale St. Jean-Baptiste
(French)
501 Richmond St. - 325-5543 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

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Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

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11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Rev. Wm. Babas, Th.B., P.A.
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ESQUIMALT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Rev. Norman Park, Th.B.
325-5525

ALLIANCE CHURCH

1088 Yates - Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor.
THIS SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. - "SATISFACTION"
11:00 a.m. - "The Answer to Your Need"
7:00 p.m. - "The Answer to Your Need"

SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 a.m.

Services: Worship 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
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7:15 Evangelism
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Pastor: A. McLean
11:00 a.m. - Study in Ephesians
"EYES OF UNDERSTANDING"
7:30 p.m. - "BOLD JOURNEY"

PUBLIC MEETING

Sunday Afternoon, 11th February, at 3 p.m. in the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel, Mr. E. E. Avery: (Illustrated)
"THE NEW COVENANT"
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WEDNESDAY at BLANCKHARD
11:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer
"THE GRASS ROOTS OF CHRISTIANITY"
Bishop David A. G. Beaton, B.D.
7:30 p.m. - EVENING
"THE CONSTANT COMPANION"
The Bishop
Visitors Cordially Invited to All Services
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Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service - 7:30 p.m.
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Wednesday, Bible Study, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
Service, Sanctification, Holiness Revival
Friday, 8 p.m. - Bible Study
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50 South Park St. Rev. Roy E. Upton, Pastor
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9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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YOUTH EMPHASIS WEEKEND

FEB. 16 to 18
with REV. DON OSBORNE

former team-challenge Director, Vancouver
Plus the Broadway Tabernacle Orchestra of Vancouver

First Service - Fri., Feb. 16, 8 p.m.

Return to Evangelism

Church Rebellion Grows

Devaluation Places Strain On Save-Children Funds

Because of inflation and devaluation of the pound, Save the Children Fund of London, England, will need \$600,000 more than last year just to stand still.

This was the word from Sir Colin Thornley, director general of the worldwide fund, when he stopped in Victoria Friday on his way to the Orient, Australia and New Zealand.

He will visit a convalescent home run by the society in Qui Nhon, South Vietnam.

While in Victoria, he made radio and television appearances and spoke to students at St. Ann's Academy.

The purpose of the tour is to tell the fund's supporters in the Commonwealth about the work being done and to thank them for their great assistance.

He also hopes to gain new support for the work, Sir Colin added.

More than 120,000 children throughout the world are cared for by the society. The daily average cost last year to the



Thornley

society was more than \$15,000. Next year will be the golden jubilee of the fund and of the British Columbia branch.

The fund was organized by

Miss Eglantine Jebb of England when she visited Austria just after the First World War and was shocked at the condition of refugee children.

She also established the International Union for Child Welfare and drew up the first draft of the declaration of the rights of the child, a document which exists today as the Geneva Convention in almost the same form.

Sir Colin had high praise for his Victoria hosts, Mrs. W. W. McCall, 3441 Mayfair Drive, who is Victoria representative and vice-president of the B.C. Save the Children Fund.

"She's done a tremendous job," he said.

Sir Colin joined the fund in August, 1968, as deputy director general and took over his present position in January, 1965.

From 1956 to 1962 he was governor and commander-in-chief of British Honduras.

TORONTO (CP) — An organized rebellion within the United Church of Canada, first in its 45-year history, has spread in two years from rural areas north of Toronto across the country, says an article in the United Church Observer.

The protest organization, called the United Church Renewal Fellowship, demands a return to "sound biblical theology" with an emphasis on the 20 articles that were the basis of union for the church. The protest says the article by Rev. J. Berkeley Reynolds, is against a "drift to humanism and liberal theology."

LITTLE REACTION

So far, there has been little official church reaction to the movement.

Reynolds, a United Church minister from Newfoundland now taking graduate studies at Emmanuel College here, says the movement of which he is a member began with meetings of elderly men and women in rural churches and has expanded to groups in the Toronto, Kitchener-Waterloo and Ottawa areas.

MOSTLY ELDERLY

It has about 250 members across Canada, most of them elders, stewards, trustees and Sunday school teachers, with some of its strongest advocates missionaries home on furlough.

The fellowship plans to appoint an executive secretary, establish Bible study and prayer groups across Canada, provide its own teaching materials and publish its own church magazine.

Lloyd Cumming, a farmer-businessman from Stroud, Ont., chairman of the fellowship, says the only income is from voluntary giving and a \$3 annual membership fee. But he is convinced many members of the United Church will pay to see an evangelical renewal movement.

FOUR CONCERNS

Rev. Fred MacKenzie, a former U.S. Episcopal minister now at New Lower, Ont., says fellowship founders had four concerns: Some members were leaving the church, others were switching denominations, ministers were dropping out, and the church's board of evangelism and social services lacked concern for "real evangelism."

For Bible Society

Very Rewarding Rally

The Victoria rally of the Canadian Bible Society in Central Baptist Church this week was "very rewarding," according to the society's secretary, Rev. Raymond Tingley of Vancouver.

One of the most rewarding aspects of his visit to Victoria was the acceptance of a \$75,000 donation to the society.

The donor wishes to remain anonymous, Mr. Tingley said.

"He won't give his name because he doesn't want it to sound like a publicity stunt. He was distressed that millions of persons have no opportunity to read the Bible."

Mr. Tingley said the man used to be a dentist, but not in Victoria.

The society's work must be subsidized in most parts of the world because of the poverty of so many countries, Mr. Tingley said.

"In India, some of the people make only two or three cents a day. Therefore, we have to send Bibles at a fraction of their cost."

He said 100,000,000 copies of scriptures in different forms and translations were distributed throughout the world last year.

"In Japan, where there are

less than 800,000 Christians, the circulation of scriptures reached 5,000,000 copies in 1967."

Mr. Tingley has recently been to Vietnam.

"We heard stories of what the copies of scriptures meant to the natives. It's too bad there are so many billions of dollars for bombs and so little for scriptures."

The fund-raising objective of the society in B.C. this year is \$145,000, with \$18,000 the goal for Victoria.

The society gives a copy of the scriptures to every new Canadian and to members of the armed forces.



In City Churches

Metropolitan Looks Back

It took them six weeks to travel from Upper Canada to Victoria by way of New York, the Isthmus of Panama and San Francisco.

They were Methodist missionaries Dr. Ephraim Evans, Edward White, Ebenezer Robson and Arthur Bowering. Dr. Evans and Mr. White had their families with them. They arrived in Victoria on Feb. 10, 1859, to found a church and the cornerstone was laid by Governor

James Douglas on August 15 of the same year. The church, as Pandora and Broad, was dedicated on May 20 of the following year. Thus, Pandora Avenue Methodist Church became the first Methodist church in Victoria.

It had all happened because J. T. Fawcett, a newcomer from the Maritimes, had written to the Missionary Society of the Canada Conference of the Methodist Church in Toronto, telling of the need for a church.

They in turn had appealed to the British Wesleyan Church in London, which had responded generously with a donation of £500. The church eventually became too small for the growing congregation and a new church was built at Pandora and Quadra. It was formally opened on May 17, 1891, and was known as Metropolitan Methodist until formation of the United Church of Canada in the mid-twenties.

This is the present Metropolitan United Church. It's 109 years since the first Methodist service was held in Victoria by the newly arrived missionaries. Governor Douglas gave the group permission to use the new police barracks and that is where the first service was held on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1859.

The only memento to mark the original church, which was demolished in 1907, is a plaque which is on the corner of the building at Pandora and Broad.

WELL RECEIVED

Rev. Dr. Robert Cunningham of St. Andrew's Wesley in Vancouver will deliver the anniversary sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday in Metropolitan Church. Its title is *Rainbow in the Rain*.

The sanctuary choir will sing *Now Let the Full Tone Chorus*. The 75-member University of Puget Sound symphonic band will play during the service.

The band will also give a concert in the sanctuary at 8:15 p.m. today. The band was here last year for the church's anniversary services and was enthusiastically received.

Master of Right Living is the topic for Rev. R. J. D. Morris in First United Church at 11 a.m. Sunday. William Walker will help to conduct the service. The morning service will be aired at 7 p.m. over CKDA as a delayed broadcast.

In the evening, the congregation will be the guests of Metropolitan Church on the occasion of their anniversary.

The morning worship service in the First Church of the Nazarene will be conducted by Robert Graham. The pastor, Rev. William Bahan, is in Vancouver conducting Youth Week services.

In the evening, Gary Wickert, chairman of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship, will be guest speaker. The church's youth choir will sing two special numbers and other music will be provided by the youth society.

In the Unitarian Church of Victoria at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Dr. Vance Peavy will speak on the subject *Manipulation of the Individual*. The talk will be the first in a new series on successive Sundays under the title *Man in His Environment: Pawn or Power?*

Spirit is the subject of the bible lesson in all Christian Science churches Sunday. The responsive reading includes this verse from II Corinthians: "Now the Lord is that Spirit; and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

The Character of God Revealed in His Handwriting is the unusual subject title chosen by the guest speaker at the 7 p.m. service in Central Baptist Church. Rev. C. S. Scott, pastor of Laidner Regular Baptist Church, will also speak at the 11 a.m. service when his subject is *Life That Knows No Defeat*.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haggerty, missionaries on furlough from Nepal, will speak at the morning service in Belmont Avenue United Church.

Dr. Emma Snell will discuss the question, *Are the Locusts Eating Your Ears?* at the 11 a.m. service in Victoria Truth Centre. Her topic at 7:30 p.m. will be *The Kingdom Consciousness*. Healing meetings are held at 3 p.m. Tuesdays.

Morning and evening worship will be conducted by Dr. J. L. W. McLean in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church this Sunday.

20th Anniversary

Pentecostal Leader Plans Israeli Visit

Rev. Tom Johnstone of Nanaimo, general superintendent of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, will spend eight days in Israel next June. Mr. Johnstone, who will share in the Feast of Pentecost convocation in the Messianic Assembly in Jerusalem, marking the local church's 20th year as a congregation and Israel's 20th year as a sovereign nation. The Messianic assembly is an indigenous Hebrew-Christian Pentecostal congregation located in the centre of the business section of the new city of Jerusalem, about two blocks from the King David Hotel. Mr. Johnstone is the top

administrative leader of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, which has 700 member churches and is reputed to be the fastest growing denomination in Canada. He will also preside over the denomination's 24th biennial general conference in Windsor, Ont., from Aug. 22 to 27. Mr. Johnstone was elected in Edmonton in 1962. He has a distinguished career as a pastor and evangelist in Canada and the U.S. He was also president of the Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, Peterboro, and the Western Pentecostal Bible College, North Vancouver.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service
SPEAKER: MR. BOB McALLISTER
OF NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

WEDNESDAY: 8:00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

SPEAKER: MR. DAVE MCCARTNEY
STUDIES OF THE FEASTS OF
"THE FEAST OF THE PASSOVER"

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Quadrant Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field.

7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Mr. H. C. Field, speaker of the evening.

7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Subsequent meetings will be the study of the Holy Bible. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field.

Thursday:
10:15 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour. Speaker, Mrs. A. J. Field.

ROSE BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Tom McLean.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Tom McLean.

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry meeting. Mr. Tom McLean.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Hastings and Malcolm
Opposite Majestic Park

Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. Speaker, Dr. Jack Kraybill.

11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour. Speaker, Dr. Jack Kraybill.

7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper. Bible study.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting and opportunity for coffee and fellowship after every service.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
111 Brunswick Place
(Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd.)

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. G. Roberts and Mr. W. Haggerty.

10:30 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour.

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Peter Anderson.

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—The Family Hour. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field.

THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARADALE FREE CHURCH
581 Harriet Road, 882-7533

Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Worship. Morning, 11:00 a.m.—Worship. Evening, 7:30 p.m.—Worship.

Pastor Carl Klamm, 679-4431

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
188 PEAR STREET

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
Corner of Broadway and 14th St., Victoria
Rev. Harry Wood, D.D., Minister
and HEALING WELCOME.

UNITED
CADDOR BAY UNITED CHURCH
385 Arthur Rd.
9:45 a.m.—Church school, grades 1-4.
11:00 a.m.—Church school, grades 5-8.
Morning worship and child care.
Reverend C. Leighton Wright, B.A.

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
4215 Torquay Drive
Minister, Rev. Len Walker, 677-6888

9:30 a.m.—Worship service with nursery.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
Everybody welcome.

JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH
Michigan and Menzies Streets
Rev. K. M. McLean, B.D., 385-8888
Mr. Roland Webster, organist.
11 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday school.

LUTHERAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescent
Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 677-6888

11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service.
Sunday School following service.
The Church Where Families Worship Together.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada
(E.L.C.C.—St. Mary's A.L.C.)

GRACE ENGLISH
LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
1373 Fort St. 385-3256

(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David R. Metzger
Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones

The Early Service: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School, 9:45 a.m.
The Service: 11:00 a.m.
"I was glad when they said to me, Let us go to the House of the Lord!"
Visitors in Victoria are welcome!

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(MISSOURI SYNOD)
1204 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 385-5704

Sunday school and Bible class.
Divine worship: 11:00 a.m.
A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life!"

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2812 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Scholten, pastor, 385-2131

Matins (English), 9:30 a.m.
The Service (German) and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
548 Shelbourne St.
Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.
479-4613 • 384-7888

COMMUNITY
GOSWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH
The place to find a friend
Corner Gosworth and Burton

Adult Bible class and Sunday school.
Morning service: 9:45 a.m.
Prayer and Bible study.
Evening service, first and third Sundays, 7:30 p.m.

UNITARIAN
UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
Servetus Hall
188 Superior Street
385-7441 477-2882

February 11-9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"MANIFESTATION OF THE INDIVIDUAL"
Dr. Vance Peavy

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admiral Road and Lynn Street
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE
and
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Minister: Rev. Harriett B. Bliss, B.A., B.D.

ST. SAUVIOUR'S
Rev. P. V. Atkinson
Heavy and Catherine St., Victoria West
8:00—Holy Communion
10:00—Holy Eucharist, 1st and 3rd
Mornings, 2nd and 4th

ST. PHILIPS
Corner Esplanade and Neil
Oak Bay
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
6:30 p.m.—Coloured sound movie: "The Power of the Resurrection"
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
General Classes
Teen Club
11:00 a.m.—Preschool Classes

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Road)
11:00
Mr. and Mrs. T. Haggerty
(Missionaries from Nepal)
7:00—"Naramata Team"
11:00—All Dept. of S.S.
"A Friendly Community Church"

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Avenue at Fairbairn Street
(Five blocks from the Jubilee)
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
11:00
Mr. and Mrs. T. Haggerty
(Missionaries from Nepal)
7:00—"Naramata Team"
11:00—All Dept. of S.S.
"A Friendly Community Church"

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Main and Fairfield Road
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Organist: L. A. N. Beale, Mus.D.
11:00 a.m.
Rev. H. W. Kerley
7:30 p.m.
Special Service by Naramata Group

ST. MATTHIAS
Richardson and Richmond Avenue
Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Weekday Services—
Holy Comm.—7:30 a.m. Tues.
10:30 a.m. Thurs.

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR
Oak Bay and Maynard Roads
Carving Grounds, The Bible Falls
Upstairs and Outdoors
Rector:
The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
Weekday Services—
Holy Comm.—7:30 a.m. Tues.
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Admiral Road and Lynn Street
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE
and
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Minister: Rev. Harriett B. Bliss, B.A., B.D.

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Question of Church Need Given Opposite Answers

Is the church valued today for the wrong reasons?

This was the query of Rev. John Watson, First Baptist Church, speaking in the fifth talk in a series sponsored by the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

"Is it simply an old form we are loath to relinquish or is it still a vital force, saving our society?" Mr. Watson asked.

"Why change the church at all?" was Father Patrick Ratchford's reply. "Many see no reason to do so. It is not so much the institutional that matters. It is the commitment of the members that counts."

ANOTHER CROWD

The Y.M.-Y.W.C. auditorium was again crowded for the Thursday noon discussion on *The Church's Way in Victoria Today*.

Mr. Watson said he was convinced any restructuring of the modern church, any changes in its administration, ministry, or approach to society, must be based on the word of God.

Rebirth and renewal are impossible by any other standards, he said. Institutional forms of church life are good but never as an end in themselves. What the whole church needs is a new vision, a complete new concept of the universality of Christianity.

"The church in dispersion is the church in the office, factory, home and school," he said, "and present institutional forms are secondary to the purpose they serve."

SOURCE OF LIGHT

Asked what use, then, was the local church, Mr. Watson said: "The local church is where the lamp is lighted. But we dare not leave it there. Such evasion of our Christian mission means we cease to be Christian."

The biblical priesthood of the laity must receive far more prominence in the Christian community today, Mr. Watson said.

Father Ratchford said many prefer to work and witness for Christ through their local church, without radical changes.

WHAT COUNTS

"Which is better," he asked, "to change the institutional form or transform the community it serves? Commitment to the cause is what counts. Modern living is largely proximity without community. But concentration without comradeship cannot build a communal life."

Two schools of thought prevail today, Father Ratchford said. One believes that man exists first for himself in an egocentric being that is free to cooperate or not, as it suits him, at the community level. He may cooperate or hibernate.

The other sees us as a community of mankind. Christianity is the sharing together of the life and work of Christ by all Christians in every community.

God does not call on man to live in isolation. He calls man to live in community through communal living, working, and worshipping. The whole Christian community is a community of service to mankind.

The church as a whole, regardless of its institutional forms, must serve or die. asked if small groups working

and serving in great churches might not lose much of their effectiveness, Father Ratchford said he believed effective Christian witness depends neither on numbers nor on locality.

"It does depend on the dedication and commitment of the membership, large or small. In a word, quality counts far more than quantity."

Manuscript Tale Told Sunday In Mormon Talk

The story of the regained Egyptian papyrus manuscripts of the Mormon church will be told at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Victoria Mormon Church, 2390 Quadra, by Prof. Ross Butler of the University of Victoria. The talk is open to the public.

MUSEUM FIND

The manuscripts, once owned by the Mormon prophet, Joseph Smith, and once thought to have been destroyed in the Chicago fire of 1871, have been returned to the church of Latter Day Saints.

In special ceremonies last November in the Egyptian section of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the museum gave the collection to the church's president Eldon Tanner.

The manuscripts were found accidentally by Dr. Aziz Atiya, distinguished Coptic and Islamic scholar, in the huge vaults of the museum in 1966. He was instrumental in persuading the

administrators of the museum to return them to the church.

The Mormons claim their prophet Joseph Smith translated the manuscripts into the Book of Abraham, a part of their canon of scripture. They say the papyrus rolls contained the writings of Abraham and Joseph of Old Testament times and that Joseph Smith translated them by divine power.

Prof. Butler is a native of Ontario, Oregon, who recently came to Victoria to teach Spanish and Portuguese at the university.

YOUTH PROGRAM

An elder in the Mormon church, he also teaches in a Youth seminary program held in the church from 7 to 8 a.m. five days a week. About 45 students are instructed by Prof. Butler and Elder Sidney Smith, father of the president of the Victoria congregation, Oak Bay high school teacher Franklin Smith.

Fairfield United

Students Will Conduct Weekend Services

A team of students from Naramata Christian Education School is visiting Victoria and will take part in several church services this weekend. First appearance of the group will be in Fairfield United Church at 7:30 p.m. today.

Winter course students and staff will present life at Naramata, using music, drama and dialogue in a stage presentation. The evening will end with a hootenanny and a discussion period.

On Sunday morning two students, Lynn Anderson of Osoyoos and Eric Beres of Vancouver, will assist Rev. H. W.

Kerley at the 11 a.m. service in Fairfield Church. Hymn tunes of the 20th century will be sung during the service.

At the Fairfield evening, a group of 10 students and faculty from Naramata will conduct the service. The principal, Rev. Frank Patterson, will participate.

In Garden City and Wilkeson Road United Churches, Florence Roberts and Larry Hallman will take the pulpit at the morning services.

In the evening service at Belmont Avenue United, another team from Naramata will hold a fellowship meeting with Belmont Kelowna.

Victoria Daily Newspapers

Indians Try Again

Election Fumble?

The Nov. 28 election of Philip Paul as chief of the Twana Indian band has been declared invalid by the federal government.

Another election will be held on Wednesday, with the same candidates for office as in November when Philip Paul was elected over Arthur Cooper.

Reason for the invalidity was that Indians who had not lived on the reserve were allowed to vote.

"If this was the real reason, then we haven't had a legal chief since 1954 when the Indian Act was revised and this regulation brought in," said band spokesman Samuel Sam, Friday night.



Paul

He said he feels the real reason is to cover a fumble made in the Indian Affairs department in Cowichan.

"They should have sent a resolution to Ottawa on this election, and I gather they didn't do it."

"Now they are putting the blame on us for having allowed votes to ineligible Indians."

Mr. Paul was chief of the 300-member band at Brentwood from 1964 to May 1967, when he was defeated by Thomas Sampson.

Mr. Sampson became ineligible to sit as elected chief when he became the band's full-time administrator.



Record School Bill

Saanich Keeps Essentials Only

A 1968 budget of \$2,700,000 has been struck by the Saanich school board.

And Saanich peninsula ratepayers will vote this summer on a construction program of about \$2,000,000, said board chairman Nora Lindsay on Friday.

Mrs. Lindsay said that increased teacher salaries caused the biggest single increase in this year's operating budget.

A year ago the board brought in a budget of \$2,233,742.

BETTER LIGHTS

"We cut out everything except the absolutely essential," said Mrs. Lindsay. Improved classroom lighting will be among projects the district will carry out this year.

"Our biggest battle will be to keep kindergartens," said Mrs. Lindsay. She was referring to December's rejection of a \$54,800 supplementary referendum which has created severe accommodation problems.

Mrs. Lindsay said the rejected supplementary referendum will be incorporated into a new three-year construction referendum which will go to the voters early this summer.

SAME AREA

"We don't yet know what the total will be, but we expect it will be somewhere in the area of the last one," she said.

The 1965 referendum was for \$1,855,400.

School district officials are preparing estimates for the next referendum, said the chairman.

Snappy Snapper Snapped

It was happy time at Art Gallery of Greater Victoria Friday night when Victorians jammed exhibition of photos by Harry Upperton Knight, to reminisce about city's past as caught by his camera between 1917 and 1964. Spectator at right turned tables on photographer Knight. — (Jim Ryan)

Storm-Hit

Appeals Cut Taxes

Nine Parker Avenue residents, whose waterfront property was battered by gales and high seas early in December, Friday were given assessment reductions ranging from 5 to 15 per cent. Eleven had appealed their assessments.

Further appeals will be heard Wednesday.

Given the largest reductions, 15 per cent, were Leonard and Thelma Hole, to \$2,285, and Edward and Mona Tucker, to \$2,225.

SCALED DOWN

Ernest Cockayne was given a 10 per cent reduction, to \$2,145. Phyllis Hick and Dorothy Himmerton were given the same.

A 7.5 per cent reduction was given Harold and Dorothy Minchler, to \$2,490 and Norman Sear, to \$4,380.

Given 5 per cent reductions were Dr. William Toone, to \$3,468 and Gertrude and Alice Morris, to \$2,565.

Saanich assessor Jack Lindsay said a sales analysis showed that land assessments along the waterfront at 20 per cent of market value, compared with 37.7 per cent in the rest of the rural school district.

Schools

Freeze Protest Planned

Greater Victoria members of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation will present valentines to their MLAs Feb. 14 when a provincial delegation visits the legislative buildings.

The federation delegates — most of them from the Island and lower mainland — will address the Liberal caucus during their morning visit.

Their prime concern will be the government-imposed freeze on school construction, said an announcement Friday.

The federation also will press for family life (sex) education, teaching of French in elementary grades, larger grants for day care nurseries, and improvements in mental health and welfare fields.

Four Gain Seats In Senate

Four more faculty members have been elected to the University of Victoria senate, ruling body on academic affairs.

One of the four, Dr. Harry Dossan, was elected from the new graduate studies faculty. He will serve until June, 1970.

The others are Dr. John McInerney, who will sit until June, 1970; Dr. James Hendrickson, to June, 1969; and Dr. Richard Powers, to June of this year.

Three students also were elected to the senate earlier this month.

Sackful Of Snarls

Defiant cat with cantankerous nature is 50-pound cougar captured by Gerald Ridley, 2975 Pickford, in Niagara Canyon above Goldstream, recently. Young cougar was freed by Mr. Ridley's dogs, shanks down and captured in a juke sack. — (William E. John)

Surgery, Speed Save Tot

The Saanich fire and police departments and Royal Jubilee Hospital staff joined forces Friday night to put life back into a 14-month old child with a plastic head stuck in his throat.

The mother of Lance Gauthier, 4057 Gordon Head Road, became alarmed when she saw the child's breathing was labored and ran down the street to a neighbor's to phone for help.

An ambulance and police car were dispatched.

They found the child breathing with difficulty.

He was rushed into the fire department ambulance where oxygen was applied on the way to the hospital.

There the child's breathing became labored again and the operating room staff decided to operate.

The tracheotomy—a surgical slice to clear the windpipe—was a success.

Artifacts Taken from Museum

'I Kept Putting Off Return'

By BRIAN DOHERTY

A former employee of the provincial museum could not bring himself to return Indian artifacts valued at \$2,565 that he had worked on. One was a copper mask worth \$1,000 from the Twana tribe of northwestern B.C.

"I just didn't have the nerve to take them back," Robert Nichols, 58, of 730 Humboldt said in central magistrate's court Friday.

Nichols pleaded guilty to two counts of theft over \$50 and was remanded to Feb. 19 for a pre-sentence report and sentence.

Det. Walter Calwell said the thefts occurred between Sept. 1, 1965, and March 1, 1967.

Nichols took the mask and a buckskin bag containing gambling sticks which belonged to the Anglican Synod of B.C., and had been taken to the museum to be fumigated and restored. The bag and sticks were valued at \$250.

Det. Calwell said Nichols had also taken several knives and gambling sticks which were the property of the museum and valued at \$1,315.

The mask was sold by Nichols to the River Edge Foundation in Calgary along with

some relics belonging to Nichols. He was paid a total \$4,500.

The other stolen goods were found in Nichols' apartment, Det. Calwell said.

"He said he didn't intend to sell the mask," Det. Calwell said. "He said he had worked on them and couldn't give them back."

Nichols was a field agent employed by the museum.

Nichols said in court: "I

didn't need the money. I had no intention of selling them . . . this particular material I took home for something to work on . . . I repaired them in my own spare time. I did research on them.

"I much preferred that they went back to the museum. It was too late. I just didn't have the nerve to take them back . . . I just kept putting off taking them back until it was too late."

Shelves Hold Rare Notes

University of Victoria has something to boast about in its special collections room on the third floor of the McPherson Library.

In recent years special collections has been developing into a research centre for graduate students in English, says librarian Howard Gerwing.

Most of its shelves are occupied by volumes containing original manuscripts and correspondence of some of the greatest writers of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Writers like Ezra Pound, Oscar Wilde, James Joyce, G. B. Shaw and T. S. Eliot are represented there.

"Our collection complements the UBC collection of 18th and

19th century writers," Gerwing said.

"On the other hand, Simon Fraser University is going completely modern in its special collections."

Gerwing credits English department faculty members Robin Skelton, Ann Saddlemyer and Roger Blahop for the development of the special collections room.

"At one time the library had a Rare Book Room, and a rare book was anything that cost more than \$50 and was too valuable to be placed in the stacks with the other books."

The biggest single group of books is the Yeats Memorial Collection, owned by Mr. Skelton and Dr. Saddlemyer.

Shadow Thrills

Two youngsters find shadows at sunset provide easy way to do a death-defying walk on fencepost. Jeff Owens, 8, and his brother Steven, 5, add realistic touch with arms out for balance as they walk shadow fence outside home at 116 Springfield. — (William E. John)

Barge Painter 'Poor' With Head Injuries

Jesus Gomez, 47, of 2835 Nainimo, who hit his head on a post in a fall Thursday remained in poor condition in St. Joseph's Hospital early today.

Mr. Gomez was painting a barge from a platform at the top of a fork lift hoist at Island Tug and Barge when the hydraulic cylinder ruptured and he fell 14 feet.

Mechanical tests of the fork lift's hydraulic system Friday disclosed that the fracture of the cylinder was caused by a faulty relief valve which was tested up to 4,000 pounds per square inch of pressure.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gibson, 338 Vincent Street, formerly of Port Arthur, Ont., announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Diana Mae, to Mr. Glendon E. Sprague, elder son of WO2 and Mrs. Earl L. Sprague, 4961 Fenton Drive, Ladner, B.C. The wedding is to take place April 6 at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church, 1600 Quadra Street, with Rev. John Watson officiating.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Since your column is the greatest bulletin board for teenagers in the whole wide world, will you please print what Dr. Florence A. Brown said to a 17-year-old Marshfield, Ore. student? Dr. Brown is a Fellow Emeritus of the American College of Chest Surgeons of Portland, Ore.

The 17-year-old said, "A high school student should be able to judge for himself whether to smoke or not to smoke or he doesn't have enough sense to be in school."

Dr. Brown responded: "Sound judgment requires a basis of factual information and honest acceptance of demonstrated facts. I seriously doubt that many high school students have had an opportunity to learn certain pertinent facts. Therefore, I recommend that the decision to smoke be delayed until the following studies can be carried on by the student:

"Learn the chemical components of cigarette smoke, the microscopic anatomy and functions of the delicate lining of the

bronchial tubes and the effect of hot cigarette smoke on lung tissue.

"Select 25 people of achievement who are at least 40 years old, people who have smoked cigarettes for a minimum of 20 years. Ask these individuals if they recommend cigarette smoking to teenagers. Ask them also if they have ever tried to quit. Ask these people approximately how much money they have spent on cigarettes during the last year and multiply it by 40. Then ask yourself what other pleasures you might enjoy for an equal amount — pleasures that do not carry the risk of lung cancer."

"Ask your local fire department's assistance in learning the value of property destroyed and the number of lives lost as a result of smokers' carelessness."

"After you have the above studies you will be in a better position to judge whether or not you should smoke." —AN OREGON LANDERS FAN

Dear Fan: Many thanks for letting us know what Dr. Florence Brown said to the 17-year-old. I am indebted to you and Dr. Brown for the opportunity to put her uncommonly good sense before millions of young readers.

OAK BAY B & F

Oak Bay Business and Professional Women's regular dinner meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. International Federation Night will be observed at a candlelighting ceremony.

Embroidered Stockings

Drycleaners Will Love Galanos' White Fashions

NEW YORK (UPI) — The James Galanos fashion story for spring is a real snow job — so much white in the collection that after watching his models parade for a couple of hours you just know this man will be a hit with the drycleaning industry as well as with the likes of Betty Furness and Jill St. John.

Miss Furness, who is President Johnson's special assistant for consumer affairs, appeared at the Calance fashion event Wednesday afternoon wearing a dress by another of her favorite American designers, Norman Norell. Miss St. John, the actress, showed up with her new husband, singer Jack Jones.

And about 500 other persons representing press, show business, and the retail apparel industry also appeared at the Plaza Hotel as the Los Angeles designer delivered his two-hour message for the new fashion season.

It was a message of continued high hemlines for day (from four to five inches above the

knees), of a handsome new length for late day and evening, reaching about 12 inches from the floor, of nudity for evening with backs bared to the waist, bosoms often only covered with a filmy layer of fabric and of a softened, flared silhouette marked with flat-panelled skirt treatments and narrow-bodices.

It was a message of white for both day and evening, showing in dresses, in oval shoulder capes, in late day brocades and evening chiffons, in white used in combination with black in any number of little pin check and print designs.

Galanos dipped into the past in some instances only: unlike some designers he has evinced little interest in "old movies, old

hairstyles." The Galanos nostalgia showed mostly in use of stocking decoration called "clocks" in the 1920s.

These consisted of tiny little floral embroideries in white on beige nylons for day; in fancier applique-like treatments in black on beige for evening fashions in black lace.

About that nudity. Other designers went much further in exposure, with Paris' Yves Saint Laurent, for instance, showing no bra of any sort beneath filmy black chiffons. But Galanos puts a solid, covering band around the bosom

at least, notably in a mildcase formal with bell-shaped skirt gathered from the waist, the top a filmy nude net sprinkled with black polka dots — and the black bra.

The designer liked long sleeves for summer. Some of them, especially on his late day and evening chiffons, were billowing bishop-cloak-like numbers, but at the cuffs. Others were narrow.

Belts, usually of the same fabric as the garment and with big buckles, showed throughout the day and evening clothes. But these belts weren't waist cinchers. They just rode easily above the hipbone.

Just about the time everyone thought Galanos had done all possible with white he whipped out another treatment at the end of the long afternoon — a clinging white crepe formal with vertical bands of grey flannel set in the sides from shoulder to hem.

Topping off the dress: a men-tailored lounge-like jacket in solid grey flannel.

Darling...

Only the new In-Sink-Erator stainless steel Invincible 77 disposer has 5-year parts warranty!



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ASSEMBLY No. 5

Canadian Daughters League, Assembly No. 5, will meet at 8 p.m., Feb. 12, in the Elks Hall, Cormorant Street.

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No matter if your skin is typed dry, normal or even oily, winter weather... both frigid arctic air and overcast dry rooms dehydrate, drain skin of water and deprive it of the necessary moisture that pushes skin up and out to keep it as smooth, firm and wrinkle-free as the day you were married. And now, during the social season, when you particularly want to look your youngest best, "old man winter" works overtime to dry out and make your skin on face and neck flake, sagging, rough, chapped and weather-beaten. You look and feel years older than your age. And your husband... it makes him feel older too!

Your Chance for a Quicker Winter Youth

Medical journals have acclaimed the "Wiesbaden Discovery" known scientifically as CEF-600 and now embodied as the active ingredient in the cosmetic-like lotion named "2ND DEBUT." Apply "2ND DEBUT" nightly before retiring and daily before make-up. Day and night, it is constantly carrying water into the skin... constructing all the skin drying effects of outside cold and inside overheating that chaps, dries, wrinkles your skin and makes it sag.

How 2ND DEBUT Works Quickly

Once again skin is moisturized, fresh, dewy radiant. Once again those aging lines and wrinkles are pushed up and out. Once again skin on face and throat is smoother and your younger in appearance. No matter how weather-beaten your complexion may be, a youth-like color glows from within. Your complexion seems to have been born beautiful. Only 2ND DEBUT can bring about this fantastic skin youthifying miracle... in spite of winter's drying action!

For Extra Dry Skin—Or Mi-Lady In A Hurry—2ND DEBUT With Double Strength CEF 1200 New DOUBLE STRENGTH 2ND DEBUT contains CEF 1200 instead of CEF 600. It acts much faster to smooth and saturate skin made scaly by winter's icy grip... and it works quicker to push up and out the more deeply seated lines and wrinkles.

Important To Regular Users of 2ND DEBUT

Particularly in these winter months, in time with your skin reverts to the lined and wrinkled condition it was, unless you keep using 2ND DEBUT day and night. Your skin is constantly softening... old skin flakes off and away and new skin is constantly being born. In winter weather it is more important than ever that you keep applying 2ND DEBUT before retiring and before make-up if you want to retain your soft, smooth youthful looking complexion. Users of 2ND DEBUT with CEF 600 are urged to switch to 2ND DEBUT with CEF 1200... double strength and to use it all winter long.

2nd Debut with CEF 600 and CEF 1200

At Better Drug and Department Stores

2 week supply \$1.50

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Filtro 11 1/2" Frypan, Reg. 21.95, SALE 19⁹⁹

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SALE 79^c

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Remodel now and SAVE! Bathroom fixtures, stainless steel sinks, vanities... take advantage of these terrific savings... NOW... at CAPITAL!

Close Coupled Toilet

Royal Vention first quality white reverse trap bowl with close coupled tank featuring flapper valve for quiet, efficient operation. Retail value with seat, \$3.45.

SALE 36⁸⁸

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Stainless Steel Sinks

Steel Queen nickel stainless steel sinks for lasting beauty—enhances any kitchen. Your choice of 18"x18" or 18"x20" single sinks, complete with basket strainer.

SALE, EACH 15⁸⁸

MANY OTHER STYLES AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

LADIES' NIGHTIES

Nylon tricot, waist length, for the larger figure. Double nylon front, lace and nylon finished neck, self bow. Males, blue, pink 2⁷⁹

Ladies' Housecoats

Cotton with contrasting floral design. Fullness from yoke. Short sleeves, 3 large pockets. V-neck. Lace, finished front. Large sizes only, 38 to 44. Shocking pink, yellow and blue 7⁸⁹

Lady-in-Waiting DRESSES

Wool flannel with square yoke-neckline. Long, cuffed sleeve, button trim. Inverted front pleat, self-covered button closure. 12²⁹ Aqua and orange only. Sizes 16 to 18

Misses' Skirts

Bonded wool blend, large Glen check, A-line, chain and amber loop belt, side zipper. Green-yellow, burnt-rust. Sizes 8 to 16 6⁷⁹

Girls' Dresses and Jumpers—1/2 Price

Clearance of cotton, velvet, flannel, cotton knit, gingham, wool blends... various styles, assorted colors and trim. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 2.99 to 14.95. SALE PRICE 1⁸⁸

Girls' Coats

85% nylon, 15% cotton, all-weather coats with zippered-in fur fabric lining. Water repellent. Padded collar, 4-button closure, all pockets. Green, brown and navy. Sizes 8 to 14 9⁹⁵

MEN'S AND BOYS' JACKETS—1/3 OFF!

To Clear! Discontinued and broken lines in men's and boys' jackets. Ski, cruiser or wool plaid styles, some hooded. Style and size ranges incomplete. Reg. 4.99, SALE 3¹²

Reg. 12.99, SALE 12⁰⁰

BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS—20% OFF!

Boys' corduroy and wide loop corduroy pants to clear. Wide waist. Green, gold, navy, rust. Sizes 12 to 18. Reg. 4.99, SALE 3³³

Reg. 5.79, SALE 4²²

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

"Star" casual sports shirts in cottons and Koratrons. Stripes, Paisleys, checks and plain styles. Button-down collars. Sizes 8 to 18. 2⁷⁹ and 3⁸⁹

BOYS' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS

Cotton flannelette pyjamas for the wee boy. Piped collar and front. Elastic inserts at sides of pants. Long sleeves, "airborne" decal motif on red or blue background. Sizes 8 to 14. SALE 1⁴⁹

MEN'S INSULATED VESTS

100% nylon, down-filled, insulated vests, knitted neckband, full zipper, reversible. Red reversible and sand. S.M.L. Reg. 11.95. SPECIAL 8⁹⁵

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

100% cotton flannelette work shirts, full cut, assorted checks. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Reg. 2.45, SALE 1⁴⁹

MEN'S WORK PANTS

"Buckeye" drill work pants, full cut, heavy duty zipper, strongly reinforced. Green or tan. Sizes 30 to 44 4⁹⁵

THERMO BOOTS

Men's 8-eyelet and zipper front insulated rubber boots with steel shank and bar grip soles, fleece-lined. Broken size range in both styles, 6 to 12. Reg. 8.49 and 8.73 pair. SALE PAIR 6⁸⁸

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Tailored in Sweden

The Swedish house of Wettergren used British flannel to tailor these two designs for spring, 1968. The gray and white pin-stripe trouser suit is evocative of the thirties. The single-breasted jacket and pant suit is in gray, yellow and white stripes.

For Charity Only

'Slave Girl' Auction Disappoints Buyer

PLYMOUTH, England (UPI) — Nine "slave girls" auctioned in a crowded square here took the whole thing as a huge joke. So did the organizers of the auction, students of the "rag" committee of the Plymouth College of Technology who were staging the proceedings for charity.

But Tasos Konnaris, 22-year-old Greek croupier with a limited command of English and even less knowledge of the English sense of humor, took it slightly more seriously.

Konnaris was up front when the nine girl students paraded on a platform and auctioneer Stuart Penny invited bids.

When 16-year-old Julia van Dyke stepped forward Konnaris leaped up with a 5 pound note in his hand and yelled "this one for me."

Penny collected the money and Konnaris tried to grab Julia. He thought, he said, that

his 5 pounds entitled him to take her out for the evening. Not so, explained the beautiful, long-haired Julia. The money went to charity "and I already have a date for the evening."

"I feel very sorry for him," she said. "He was so polite and pleasant — and good-looking too."

Konnaris was feeling sorry for himself too as he left the square 5 pounds poorer... and alone. "I suppose it is my fault," he said. "I did not understand the rules. I thought that if I paid some money for the girl of my choice we would go out together. It's a shame, she is very pretty."

H.A. Mowat to Speak To Canadian Club

Herbert Angus Mowat, a member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, will be the guest speaker when he Women's Canadian Club meets Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the McPherson Playhouse. His topic will be "Some Realistic Alternatives for Organizing Peace."

The speaker was a member of the panel speakers for the one-day current affairs branch of the Department of National Defence. He's also a speaker for the Association of Canadian Clubs.

In 1948, he organized in Ontario the campaign, March of Books, on behalf of the Canadian Council for reconstruction through UNESCO. He's a frequent observer of the United Nations' meetings in New York. He served there in 1947 and 1949. Mr. Mowat is a member of the national executive of the United Nations Association in Canada and is currently chairman of its administrative committee.

Fund Opens For Gallery

Contributions to the Lucie Woodrow memorial fund are now being received at Victoria Art Gallery.

The fund honors the memory of Royal Jubilee Hospital's 1936-47 Night Supervisor and 1947-56 Director of Nursing.

Miss Woodrow was an indefatigable worker for the Art Gallery in the years of her retirement. She voluntarily sat at the reception desk each Saturday afternoon and at the annual rummage sale over many years, did yeoman service.

Donations in any amount, no matter how small, will be accepted at the Art Gallery. The form of the Lucie Woodrow memorial will depend on the total amount received.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a pre-theatre supper party in the Wardroom, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, prior to attending the performance of The Mikado in the McPherson Playhouse given by the Naden Amateur Concert Society on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. W. Locke, 1945 Maple Avenue, Sooke, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Mabel, to Mr. David Lawrence Height, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Height, Digby, N.S. The wedding will take place in Knox Presbyterian Church at Sooke on March 16 with Rev. D. J. Gilles officiating.

Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Wightman, 4101 Tyndall Avenue, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter Frances May to Mr. David Wayne Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Grand Falls, Nfld. The wedding took place Dec. 28 and the newlyweds are now making their home at Grand Falls.

GOLDEN AGE

Members of the Esquimalt Golden Age Club will hold a Valentine tea in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, from 2 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14. Visitors are welcome.

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HOT LUNCHEONS
We Park Your Car Free

Mrs. Hammett Wins Oscar

At the recent meeting of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club the oscar award was presented to Mrs. L. R. Hammett for a lesson on evaluation. The award was presented to Mrs. H. Butt for a topic session in which five members were asked to speak on some way in which man provides. The theme for the evening was Man the Provider. Speakers were Mrs. W. A. Ludlow, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. R. S. Butt, Miss Mary Horan and Mrs. D. E. Pite.

The toastmistress, Mrs. C. M. Dowling was introduced by a new member, Mrs. F. R. Morris.

A speech entitled "The Challenge" was given by Mrs. H. Winstone. The speech was evaluated by Mrs. Peter Small, Mrs. W. A. Ludlow and Mrs. S. M. McCulloch. In turn the three evaluators were judged by Mrs. R. S. Butt, Mrs. E. Ashbridge and Mrs. G. E. Cook.

The inspiration was given by Mrs. T. A. Hutton, the closing thought by Mrs. Miller, the timer was Miss Horan. An excellent resume of the evening was given by the general evaluator, Mrs. A. M. Clarkson. The president, Mrs. G. H. Love welcomed a guest, Miss Dorothy Cogswell.

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Sleepy time Lovelies to delight her most feminine mood... quilted luxuriously faced and frilled Vocamas—walks length and floor length.

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Negligees AND Gowns

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Lovely Lingerie by Linda... Peignoir Sets and short and long gowns in starlit colors.

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Lullaby furry orion Boots, easy and washable; brocade Patis Slippers.

Sale Priced from \$1.99

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GIBSON'S and THE GIBSON GIRL

708 View thru to 1211 Douglas

ABOUT TV

with Bruce Lowther

Yes, dear reader, Stu Martin is missing from Channel 13's late movie line-up. No, dear same person, I don't know why. However, I did see one chap say, while I was watching KTVW the other night, that a new host named Bob somebody would be on 13 effective next Monday.

Nor do I know what has happened to Miss Early Date, Miss Late Date, Miss Blind Date or the new Paramount movies 13 was supposed to be getting. The other thing I know is I have more reason to ask 13 about program changes than all the other channels put together, and I'm tired of phoning them.

BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION: Friday's ferocious answer—Leo Marvin was a rival motorcycle gang leader with Brando in The Wild Ones, a would-be postwar politician in Attack and a Chicago police lieutenant named Frank Ballinger in M Squad. He's a fine actor.

Today's question—My favorite TV cartoon, bar none, is Rocky and His Friends. Name its moose, chief villain, villain's girl friend, Mountie, Mountie's foe, dog with a sense of improbable history, dog's companion and a fairytale narrator. Watch the show to get the answers; "There was SOME talk about it, but how you cancel an elephant?"



Saturday Highlights

C5:00 p.m.—Lost in Space is replaced by a special on the recent Plaidst motorized expedition to the North Pole—12.

C7:00—A Gleason variety hour includes Milton Berle, George Carlin, Herman's Hermies—8.

C7:30—Last time for the Maya series—5.

C7:30—Gleason again (see 7:00)—7, 12.

C9:00—Could be a great Smother's show. With Don Knotts, Mel Torme, satirist Ravi Shankar—6.

C9:30—Hollywood Palace: Victor Borge, Steve Allen and wife, the King Family, Dino and Desi—4.

Saturday Sport

WINTER OLYMPICS: Major events at 1:00 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6; similar events at 12:00 noon and 3:30 p.m. on 4, including Swedish-German and Czech-Flamish hockey at 3:30, day's recap at 11:15 on 4.

2:00 p.m.—College basketball, St. Francis at Portland—7.

C2:30—Basketball, USC at Oregon State—5.

C4:00—The Andy Williams San Diego golf open—5.

C5:00—Shell golf: Boris and Palmer—5.

C5:30—NHL hockey, Chicago at Montreal—2, 6.

C6:00—Basketball, Portland State at St. Martin's—13.

8:00—Basketball, Puget Sound vs. Pomona—11.

NOTE: Sunday sport is a great NHL game, Montreal at Chicago, plus more Olympics, pro basketball, Williams golf and OC soccer.

Saturday Movies

C12:30 noon—Samson and the Slave Queen (1963 nirvana)—5.

1:00 p.m.—Blonde's Anniversary (1947 comedy)—8.

2:00—No movie this today. Wait till Sunday—13.

2:30—Summer Love (1957 syrup), John Saxen, Jill St. John, or Step Down to Terror (1958 adventure), Rod Taylor—8.

2:30—Fury of the Congo (1951 jungle Jim junk)—11.

3:00—Operation Mad Ball (wild 1957 comedy), Mickey Rooney, Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs—11.

9:00—Freud (1963 psychiatric fiction), Montgomery Clift, Larry Parks, David McCallum—5.

9:30—King and Country (1964 war smasher), Dirk Bogarde, Tom Courtenay, Leo McKern—8.

9:00—Just for Life (poor 1956 biography), Kirk Douglas as Van Gogh, Anthony Quinn as Gauguin—12.

10:00—It's a movie, it's old, it's likely bad—13.

11:00—80,000 Suspects (1963 smallpox-in-Bath, England), Claire Bloom, Richard Johnson—12.

C11:25—Glenn Miller Story (1954 biographical fiction), James Stewart, Jean Allison—2.

C11:30—Pride and the Passion (1957 adventure), Cary Grant, Sharron, Loren and a huge gun—4.

11:30—King and Country (see 9:00)—8.

C11:30—A Time to Love and a Time to Die (1958 romance-in-war film), John Gavin, Lilo Pulver—8.

12:05—The Strike (1955 psychological thing), Jose Ferrer, June Allyson—7.

1:00 a.m.—The Red Cloak (1959 stalin on Hollywood's soiled reputation), Bruce Cabot, Ugh—12.

1:10—Santa Fe (1951 Randolph Scott fun)—5.

Saturday Radio

WINTER OLYMPICS: Reports at 11:10 a.m. and 7:05 p.m.—CBVI (900); at 8:10 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.—CBU (650); at 7:00 p.m.—CHUFM (97.7).

11:00 a.m.—The complete Firebird Suite—CHU-FM (105.7).

* 11:00—The Metropers is Lohengrin, with Sander Korya and Martina Arroyo in the main roles—CHU-FM.

* 1:00 p.m.—Lohengrin again—CHU.

8:00—William Smith plays clarinet music by Beethoven, which isn't exactly a best seller—CHU.

8:00—Gala Performance; performers include Vladimir Horowitz, I Solisti di Zagreb—CFMS (98.5).

*—Recommended; C—Color.

66 BICYCLES
All types and sizes. Trade-ins accepted and ready to go. A.C. Roberts, 2841 Douglas St. 385-5429.

70 HEAVY EQUIPMENT
WELDERS 200 AMPERS USED GAS driven portable welder on wheels, serviced and ready to go. A.C. Roberts, 2841 Douglas St. 385-5429.

71 FARM IMPLEMENTS
Used equipment from \$75 to \$250. 1960 Rammerman crawler tractor fitted with hydraulic and power loader. Excellent value at \$1,295. Fordson Power Major with 14 ft. front loader. Excellent value. A good buy at only \$4,900.

72 STORES AND FURNACES
See the new C-6 RANGES with self-cleaning ovens now on display at RAWLINGS. The greatest new range feature in years!

73 MAYHEW AND STRUTT LIMITED
FORD Farm-Industrial-Martin

74 BUTLER BROS. EQUIPMENT
EXTRACTOR CROCK ROAD

75 FURNITURE
Garden Tiller from \$75 to \$250. 1960 Rammerman crawler tractor fitted with hydraulic and power loader. Excellent value at \$1,295. Fordson Power Major with 14 ft. front loader. Excellent value. A good buy at only \$4,900.

76 GAS AND OIL INSTALLATIONS
See the new C-6 RANGES with self-cleaning ovens now on display at RAWLINGS. The greatest new range feature in years!

77 CYCLES ON RANGE, AS NEW
Tall, stand and hot water coil. 250 cc. 1960 Yamaha. 385-5429.

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Very good condition. 1960. 385-5429.

79 STOKER FURNACE, ALL COND.
Tall, stand and hot water coil. 250 cc. 1960 Yamaha. 385-5429.

80 OIL STOVE IN EXCELLENT COND.
Tall, stand and hot water coil. 250 cc. 1960 Yamaha. 385-5429.

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Used 1 month, 250 cc. 1960 Yamaha. 385-5429.

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60 Years
Established
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style, needs shrubs, quiet
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3 bathrooms, one
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and good offering at
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\$4,500
a bungalow, m
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NINE ROOMS
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to grace a large
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heavily from the vic
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style, this home has
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at with large dining
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six bedrooms at
\$75,000 to view

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Dining room with
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Full price \$34,900.

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Moving in this lovely
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OPEN HOUSE
5198 LOCHSIDE DRIVE
AND WALEMA AVE.
SATURDAY, 2 to 5 P.
\$28,500

Drive out Cordova Bay Road beyond the Fabie Cottage — left on Walema to Lochside Dr. You will have the opportunity view this well constructed 2-bed bungalow ready for time occupancy.

- 1-Living room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace.
- 2-~~Living room~~ dining room.
- 3-Master bedroom with 8-post suite.
- 4-Finished recreation room fireplace.
- 5-Fourth bedroom roughed-in to 1st level.
- 6-2-pc. bathroom roughed-in to 1st level.
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For further information or preview showing please call
A. J. GREENE, INC.

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NOW IS THE TIME

to consider a good investment, on the market. 22 1/2 acres parcelized and with a year-stream, 152 feet road frontage, the Island Highway 8 miles to Qualicum Beach across the from the waterfront. Some view. **EXCELLENT TERMS** as \$2,000 down. Balance to vendors at reasonable terms.

PRICE only \$15,000.
For further particulars call
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**DUTCH COLONIAL
OAK BAY**

Located on a lovely landscape
in a most convenient area of
Oak Bay, this 4-bedroom home is
for the large family who re-
sides in a gracious living. Large living
and dining room with gleaming
floors. Hot water heating sys-

SEE THIS — THIS WEEK
SPLIT LEVEL — ON
QUIET CRESCENT — \$
GLIMPSES

4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, but a L-A family sized kitchen. This home is bright, cozy and has character. Garden is beautiful with trees and shrubs. Single car garage. additional parking for boat. Offered at \$120,000 with \$10,000 in mortgage. Phone 781-479-7377 - FRANK BUTLER, JR.

JAMES BAY — Owner's new home south because of employment and forced to sell their well-span elder family home consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen and 4 bedrooms, plus in-law suite with bathroom, large kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Situated on a fenced lot. Exceptional buy at \$13,500.

COLWOOD — Nearly new attractive home on quiet cul-de-sac. Features living room, dining room, full kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Planned in every detail.

GORDON HEAD — Owners want to sell this brand new home, bedroom, master bedroom, 4-piece bath. Outstanding with many extra features for large family. Priced at \$37,000.
For appointments to view phone 384-8128 **WALTER CHECK**

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FRI. AND SAT., 2-4 P.M.
4650 BLENKINSOP RD.
1½ ACRES
Modern three bedroom home
delightful family room, sun
two car carport. Country
agents. For price viewing.
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\$12,000
Here is an older two-bedroom
with large living room (b
buffet). Kitchen has separate
in pantry Easy financing m
arranged. Phone:
TOM BEAL
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McKENZIE AREA
\$12,000

D. Modern comfortable two-bed
no basement home. Large
ample cupboards, utility room.
Drive-in garage. A pleasure
show. Phone:

TOM BEAL
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HOUSE OF DISTINCT
CORDOVA BAY

For discriminating buyer
looking for quality this new
home has 4 bedrooms, main
suite. Living room with
feature wall. Slate fireplace.
room with beams and ceiling
sliding glass doors to
Hardwood floors throughout.
modern kitchen with built-in
seating area. Rec room
fireplace and 4th bedroom.
bathroom plus large 2-car
in basement. Price \$27,900.

TO VIEW
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4 BEDROOMS
BASEMENT
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Oil-elastic furnace, built
of today's best buys. It's
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"ARMY" ARMSTRONG
385-1448, Res. 478-2

GARDNER AGENCIES
A BRAND NEW 3-BEDROOM
in Tethys Heights at \$180,000.
more information phone

Civil Rights Victories Not for Average Negro

By STEVE HUME

Recent civil rights victories have done nothing to change the plight of the average American Negro, James Farmer told students at the University of Victoria Friday.

The national director of the Congress of Racial Equality in the United States drew a standing ovation from more than 300 students at a noon-hour address on "The Black Revolution."

MANY ADVANCES

He said that since the American Supreme Court's historic 1954 decision on desegregation of schools many advances have been made in the area of civil rights, but that the advances have affected chiefly the middle-class Negroes.

"The tragedy and the crisis to-

day is that those victories have not changed in any meaningful way the place of the average Negro American," he said.

In the south, civil rights movements resulted in desegregation of transportation facilities and schools, but the discrimination against the Negro remains, Mr. Farmer said.

SHOW-CASE NEGRO

"University graduates are barraged with job-offers from major corporations for lower-echelon management positions," he said.

"What they want of course is a show-case Negro — everyone must have one."

"But for everyone that gets a job a hundred are run out the back door — displaced by automation," he added.



Farmer

"We've been running up a down escalator. There's more segregation now than there was before we started. There's more residential segregation — for example, the black ghettos of Seattle and Spokane."

Counselling On Agenda

School trustees from across B.C. will gather at the Empress Hotel March 9 and 10 for a two-day seminar on counselling of students.

The seminar will be the first 1968 event of the B.C. School Trustees' Association's leadership training program.

American culture ingrained a belief that the Negro was inferior because of his color, he said.

"In the past we had rejected blackness because we had been told it was a deformity. There was a cultural belief that black is innately inferior. That is what we're trying to de-program at the present time."

NO ALTERNATIVE

"The Negro accepted second class citizenship for almost a hundred years after the emancipation proclamation of Lincoln. People put up with it because they had no alternative of which they were aware," Mr. Farmer said.

He said the Second World War played a role in helping develop pride among the Negroes. As soldiers they were told they were fighting against Hitler's fallacious master-race theory, and when they returned from the war they rejected the white man's superiority in America, Mr. Farmer said.

NEW MOVEMENT

"A combination of this factor and many others resulted in the new mood, the new militancy we know as the civil rights revolution," he said.

"The change in mood was dramatic and cataclysmic. A mood of righteous indignation and anger swept the black nation, and the new feeling is — what exists is not good enough, we have to change the way it is."

THE ANSWER

The emergence of new nations in Africa, and the increase

in Negroes graduating from American colleges and universities added to the growing sense of national pride among the Negroes, he said. This resulted in a drawing together of the people into the ghettos of the major cities.

But, he said, the Negro youth today is rejecting the American system and turning to violence as an answer.



Take it from the Colonel this weekend and save!

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD SPECIAL

free apple pie!

You get a delicious, spicy apple pie free this Sunday when you pick up a Bucket or Barrel of the Colonel's finger lickin' good chicken. A complete dinner for the whole family!

Bucket	Barrel
14 pieces chicken Batter-dipped Real country gravy	Twenty pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken
\$3.95	\$5.25

THIS SUNDAY ONLY

Kentucky Fried Chicken

ERNIE'S TAKE HOME

1616 HILLDALE AVENUE 384-5433 or 385-9330

2006 DOUGLAS STREET AT BURNSIDE 384-0216

Sit-Out Brings Meet-In

Pink Port Pupils Piqued Principal

PORT ALBERNI—Parents of pupils attending A. W. Neill Junior High have been requested to attend a meeting Monday night as a follow-up to a student sit-down strike Thursday.

The action followed a walkout by about 250 of the school's 700 students. When the bell went signalling the end of the lunch hour, groups of students sat down on the grass in the sunbath and refused to re-enter the school.

When teachers were unable to persuade them to go in, district superintendent William Gurney arrived and promised the students their complaints would be heard if they gathered in the auditorium.

Friday morning, a board statement was issued which said the two main issues centred around school rules.

These concern all pupils not being able to smoke on the school grounds, and girls not being able to leave the school grounds during the noon hours unless they obtained school or parental permission.

Students later complained that teachers were present, in spite of Mr. Gurney's promise that they would not be.

They said only a portion of their gripes were permitted to be aired.

Students said the protests blew up because boys caught smoking on the school grounds had been suspended and that girls had been sent home for wearing pink, a color they claim the school principal disliked.

The principal is R. W. Lawson.

They also said they were not able to use the school auditorium for a Christmas dance, and were forced to rent part of the community Echo 67 centre.

Some also claim they are unable to spend student council funds after they've raised them.

The meeting notice sent out by Mr. Lawson said a serious protest had been launched by the students which could not be solved without parents participation.

The notice asks that parents sign it and return it to the school by Monday morning, stating whether one or both parents can attend.

The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the proposed "ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1968," being By-law No. 2846 of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, on Monday, February 19th, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed By-law is to regulate the use of unimproved lots in order to prevent area depreciation and nuisance created by the keeping of vehicles, boats, trailers of all descriptions, camper bodies, motor vehicle parts, building materials and construction equipment, accumulation of filth, discarded materials or rubbish of any kind on such lots.

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on any week day except Saturday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

E. H. HART, Municipal Administrator.

"the turtles" are here

The turtle's a winner by a fashionable mile. It pops up everywhere on the casual scene, at "black tie" affairs. Truly an adventure in dashing, debonair styling, the turtle-neck is the "now" look in sweaters, shirts, jackets. In this year of the turtle, you'll be up to your neck in fashion wherever you go. See them now in the Bay's men's wear, main floor.

1. Turtle Neck Sweater—Long sleeve, crew neck, ribbed cuffs and hem. Available in white, black, grey, navy, and red. Each \$12.95. Regular price \$14.95.

2. Turtle Neck Sweater—Long sleeve, crew neck, ribbed cuffs and hem. Available in white, black, grey, navy, and red. Each \$12.95. Regular price \$14.95.

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CITY DWELLERS

REAP BUDGET BENEFITS

Grants Increase Welcome Welfare Switch Dismays

Highlights

- No increase in taxes on citizens.
- Homeowner grant up \$10 to \$130.
- New home purchase grant of \$1,000.
- Additional aid for urban renewal and low rental housing for the elderly.
- Grants to school districts increased by a total of \$18,900,000.
- Capital and operating spending for universities and colleges increased by \$13,286,000.
- B.C. Hospital Insurance Service to cost \$18,051,000 more.
- Public and mental health, medical care and welfare will receive \$12,836,000 more.
- An additional \$4,500,000 provided for civil servants.
- Increase in per capita grants to municipalities for a net financial gain of \$5,500,000 a year.
- A new metropolitan transit subsidy of \$1,000,000 a year for Vancouver and Victoria.
- Additional revenues from B.C. forest and minerals.

Indirect Debt Near \$2,000,000,000

The province's indirect debt continues to mount and the budget Friday showed the total last Dec. 31 stood at almost \$2,000,000,000.

The total amount of provincial guarantees against borrowing by B.C. Hydro, the Pacific Great Eastern railway, municipalities and local school boards climbed by \$318,784,422 last year to a total of \$1,947,614,949.

Hydro borrowing alone showed an annual increase of \$246,981,792 to a total of \$1,408,179,940. The PGE borrowing last year pushed its total indebtedness up \$916,662 to a total of \$150,820,574.

Borrowing by local authorities rose by \$87,855,968 last year to a total of \$394,114,435.

Additional Budget Stories, Picture on Pages 14, 15

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter.

Premier Bennett promised Social Credit "dividends" for everyone in his record \$866,000,000 budget brought down in the legislature Friday—but it appears those who live in major B.C. population centres will fare best.

He said the \$105,790,000 increases in expenditure over the current year is proof that the province's economy will continue to advance on all fronts.

The budget contains no direct tax increases but provides for increased revenues from British Columbia's forests and mineral resources.

It also promises increased aid to education at all levels, a boost of \$10 in the homeowner grant to \$130, a new \$1,000 grant to purchasers of new homes, more aid to urban renewal and low rental homes for the elderly, additional per capita grants to municipalities along with promised increases in welfare responsibilities.

Model for Election

The government didn't, as some expected, dump the money-losing transit system onto the municipalities but it did offer a \$1,000,000 annual subsidy "as an aid in keeping down transit fares." Transit losses at last report were estimated at approximately \$5,000,000 for Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. Bennett later agreed with reporters who suggested his budget was the "model" of one designed for an election year. But he added this was true only "if we have one." Pressed, he replied: "I don't want to be fenced in; it could be a second look."

The government faces one by-election in Vancouver, South this spring and possibly one other in the Lower Mainland.

The bulk of additional spending, said Mr. Bennett, during the coming year will be in the fields of education — which receives 40 per cent of the increase — hospitals, health and

welfare, and aid to local governments.

The government removed much of the sting from opposition criticism by announcing that it would introduce legislation to meet federal requirements for Crown corporations so that Canada Pension Fund money can be used to finance school and hospital construction. The opposition has charged repeatedly that this government is diverting pension funds from Ottawa — amounting to some \$100,000,000 a year — into dam construction rather than putting it into financing urgently needed classrooms and hospital beds.

In his budget speech, however, the premier said that B.C. wanted to use some of the federally-administered pension funds for these purposes but was turned down by Ottawa which would not accept the existing provincial guarantee for school and hospital construction bonds.

Policy Maintained

Mr. Bennett announced the government would introduce legislation at this session making B.C. Schools Districts Financing Corporation and B.C. Regional Districts Hospital Financing Authority into full-fledged Crown corporations to meet federal objections.

"We wanted to use these pension funds for schools and hospitals but Ottawa's fiscal policies wouldn't let us," he said later.

Revenues and expenditures in all departments — with the exception of labor department spending — are increased, often substantially, in this budget.

"At the same time," Mr. Bennett said, "we do not see the increase in expenditures adding to the inflationary forces, for, in this year of the largest provincial budget ever, we continue to adhere to our fundamental fiscal pay-as-you-go policy of a completely balanced budget. This is the 16th such budget

since this Social Credit government assumed office in 1952."

The budget used the overall revenue total of \$668,712,000 but this figure includes \$20,850,000 for B.C. Ferries which are transferred from Crown corporation status to a division of the highways department.

The premier said the ferry figure should not be included for purposes of comparison with the current revenue estimates of \$740,000,000.

Despite the drop in government revenues from the forest industry during the current fiscal year, revenue and expenditures for the nine months to Dec. 31, 1967, show a surplus of \$38,600,000.

However, this will be offset by an outright grant of \$27,000,000 to Vancouver as the provincial share of a new third crossing of Burrard Inlet and a \$10,000,000 boost in the home purchase fund, \$1,000,000 transit subsidy, and \$2,000,000 to go into the

Continued on Page 14

Bennett's Sights North But Bearing Bit East

OTTAWA (CP) — Northern Development Minister Leung told the Commons Friday that Premier Bennett still is looking northwards — but at the Mackenzie district of the Northwest Territories and not the Yukon.

Leung said the premier expressed interest in obtaining some economic interest in the Mackenzie during this week's federal-provincial conference on the constitution.

Leung said he suggested

that British Columbia might join with Alberta in some N.W.T. venture.

The matter came up during debate on Crown lands in the northern territories.

Tom Bennett (NDP, Comox-Alberni) said he is pleased that Bennett had dropped his proposal that B.C. annex the Yukon. He said Bennett did not always speak for B.C. residents.

That brought Howard Johnston (S.C., Okanagan-Revelstoke) to his feet to brand Bennett's remarks as "fatuous, facetious and irrelevant."

Johnston said if Bennett has withdrawn his proposal for union, it is only temporary.

Leung said the proposal of union between B.C. and the Yukon had been shot down many years before by Yukoners.

Their reply is that the Yukon is ready to annex B.C., Leung said.

Victoria Purse Fatter

By A. H. MURPHY

The increase in per capita grants provided by the Bennett budget was music to municipal officials but the news that they will shoulder a bigger share of welfare costs caused dismay.

They noted that welfare costs would be a continuing and ever-growing liability but there was no assurance that the government's largesse in the way of grants would keep pace over the years.

The premier's record budget will mean a net gain in 1968 of about \$300,000 to Victoria in the opinion of Mayor Hugh Stephen and City Treasurer James Bramley.

EVEN MORE

Because budget benefits to municipalities are based largely on a revised per capita grant and because the population of Saanich is greater than that of Victoria, it was estimated that the northern municipality would be in an even more favorable position.

Gains and losses to municipalities broke down into four categories:

● Homeowner grants were increased by \$10 to \$130.

● A sliding scale of per capita grants which has, in the past, favored communities with smaller populations, was changed to a uniform \$25 per head for all B.C. municipalities.

● On the debit side the share of social assistance paid

Continued on Page 14

Convention Sensation

Ontario Grits Laud Still-Coy Trudeau

TORONTO (CP) — Justice Minister Trudeau was all but mobbed Friday in a crowd-crushing appearance at the Ontario Liberal convention.

His supporters threw the reluctant Liberal leadership candidate into the convention in an attempt to get the 46-year-old minister officially into the race.

Trudeau flew here from Ottawa at the urging of the Ontario for Trudeau committee, formed Thursday.

His dramatic three-hour appearance began with a news conference, attended also by a crowd of convention delegates and observers that at one time numbered 500.

DECISION SOON

After the news conference, Trudeau, protected from the crush by supporters, moved through the crowd signing autographs, shaking hands and acknowledging expressions of goodwill and support.

At the news conference, he said he will announce in 10 days at the outside whether he will be the French-Canadian Quebec candidate.

"I don't know yet whether the answer will be yes or no," he said.



Man in publicity glare: Trudeau

He wants to discuss the matter further by telephone and personally with supporters across the country.

He wants to sift the evidence of whether he can win the April 46 leadership convention to choose a successor to Prime Minister Pearson. He also wants

to decide what can be accomplished after that.

He thought it would be "a reflection on the party" if there was no French-Canadian candidate. But the new leader should be the best man for the job, not the best French-Canadian. He hoped his listeners would not support him because he is a French-Canadian.

He said the Liberal party has produced good leaders before and he did not wish to be a negative choice. He said he was not well known.

He drew a laugh when he added: "Perhaps that's the only edge I have over the other candidates."

GRIT FLAMBERGASTED

Asked whether he was "pushed" into coming to the convention by his supporters, he paused for a moment and said: "I was induced into coming today."

Robert Stanbury, an original Trudeau supporter who helped form the support committee, said he was "flabbergasted" by the reception.

Trudeau's appearance preceded a speechmaking marathon by other contenders. As a non-candidate, Trudeau could not speak.

After mingling with the well-wishing crowd for hours, he flew back to Ottawa, leaving the annual meeting of the Ontario party to the official candidates, who were out in force.

Nicholson's Backup Appointed

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson Friday named Bryce Mackasey to the cabinet and handed him the tough job of piloting through Parliament the government's bill affecting national bargaining units.

Mr. Mackasey, 46-year-old member for Montreal Verdun, becomes minister without portfolio and acting labor minister.

He has been parliamentary secretary to Labor Minister Nicholson, who is expected to be named lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.



Mackasey



Finance minister presents budget

Canadian Freightier

Order to Abandon Ship Sends 24 Into Atlantic

NEW YORK (CP) — The 22-man crew and two passengers of a Canadian coastal freighter abandoned ship Friday night in the stormy Atlantic some 550 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C., the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

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The crew and the passengers, a man and his wife, clung to life rafts being knocked about by eight-foot waves, the coast guard said.

A coast guard plane sighted the 24 persons near the listing ship. The Norwegian freighter Vinna was then two hours from the scene.

The first call for help from the Charny, out of Quebec, was received at 6:22 p.m. It said the ship was leaking, had four feet of water in one hold and could remain afloat for only four hours.

Then, just 10 minutes later, the coast guard said the captain radioed again and said he would abandon ship in 10 minutes.

IN 10 MINUTES

"I think we may turn over," the captain radioed.

"When we abandon ship, we'll try and stay close to the vessel. ... I will give the order to abandon ship in 10 minutes."

The master indicated he would remain with his ship.

That was the last radio contact the coast guard had with the ship.

The coast guard plane hovered over the life rafts and dropped flares to light up the scene for rescue ships.

Aircraft raced for the scene from Bermuda and Port Elizabeth, N.J., after the coast guard received the initial distress call.

The coast guard cutter Abasco, which went to the aid of the storm-damaged Liberian

Continued on Page 2

GM Workers In Canada Strike Plants

TORONTO (CP) — About 23,000 workers at General Motors of Canada Ltd. plants in six Canadian cities went officially on strike at 12:01 a.m. today, the deadline set by union negotiators a week ago.

Affected are GM Ontario operations in Toronto, Oshawa, Windsor, London and St. Catharines and at Ste. Therese, Que.

Correction

A Canadian Press story in Friday's Colonist stating that George E. F. Jones, former British Columbia purchasing agent, was fired was in error.

Mr. Jones, who is appealing a \$15,000 judgment against Premier Bennett that was quashed by the B.C. Court of Appeal, was retired, not fired as the CP dispatch said.

Long, Long, Study Ready to Go

Be Ready for Big BNA Grabfest

PAGE 5

By DAVE McINTOSH
From Ottawa

You'd better bone up on the British North America Act if you want to be hep to the constitutional grabfest which is going to take place in Canada during the next couple of years.

A copy of the act, Canada's constitution, appears in the appendix to the federal government's charter of human rights. The charter is available from the Queen's Printer for \$3.

Here are just some of the bodies which will be discussing the "comprehensive review" — Prime Minister Pearson's words — of the constitution:

- The continuing constitutional conference of federal and provincial heads of government.

- A federal-provincial constitutional committee of senior advisers.

- A secretariat for the conference and the committee.

- The continuing conference of provincial premiers, established in November after Ontario Premier Robert's Confederation of Tomorrow conference.

- Parliament.

- A parliamentary committee, expected to be set up before the present session ends next month.

- Committees of provincial legislatures.

- Seven subcommittees established by the constitutional conference here to look into various aspects of the problem, including division of powers, possible reform of the Senate and Supreme Court of Canada and the two official languages.

- And, possibly, a federal-provincial association of parliamentarians.

The momentum of the three-day constitutional summit conference has not slackened. There may be some word as early as next week on formation of the secretariat.

In the historic Canadian tradition of compromise, each

of the 11 governments represented at the conference gave way to some degree or other. Originally, Ottawa intended that only a constitutional bill of rights be discussed.

It ended up agreeing to hear the provinces on any and all subjects bearing on federal-provincial relations.

Eight of the English provinces — Ontario and New Brunswick in particular — expressed a willingness to grant language and education rights to their French-speaking minorities.

British Columbia was the only holdout. But even it agreed to a conference "consensus" that French-speaking Canadians in the English provinces be given the same rights as English-speaking Canadians in Quebec.

One surprising development was that Premier Johnson of Quebec joined Premier Manning of Alberta and Premier Bennett of British Columbia in opposing early constitutional guarantees for the French language.

Johnson gave way on his insistence that division of powers should take first place in the constitutional review. First place was given to language, second to other individual rights and third to distribution of powers.

Pearson got nothing but praise from Conservative and New Democratic Party spokesmen for the way in which he handled the conference.

His years as a diplomat never stood him in better stead when the going got difficult, especially in the classic exchange between Johnson and Justice Minister Trudeau.

Roberts again was praised for breaking the ice with his provincial summit meeting in November, held in public.

One issue to emerge with amazing clarity and unanimity was that something must be done — and soon — about economic disparities among the various regions of Canada. Some provinces, especially in the Atlantic region, maintained that equalization of economic opportunity is just as important as language equality.

Pearson posed the old problem: Where is the money to come from? Nobody had an answer to that one.

The considerable agreement on granting French-language facilities reached the point where Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland said his province will have all statutes published in French as well as English — though this would mean sending them to Quebec for printing.

French will become an official language of the legislatures of Ontario, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island. The Prairie provinces promised to improve facilities for French-language education.

Johnson described all these moves as a "great breakthrough," though he added that the slower of bilingualism will have a hard time finding root on the slopes of the Rocky Mountains.

Johnson's demands for additional powers for Quebec ran into expected heavy opposition.

But some of the heaviest opposition came from Trudeau, leading the Quebec premier to say he might have more trouble with the justice minister than with the English provinces.

Pearson estimates Canada will have a new constitution in less than three years.

He once said he is Canada's last unilingual prime minister.

BACKGROUND

Cambodian Rebels Fail At Border Subversion

From UPI

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, says the communist revolt in two Cambodian frontier provinces had been virtually subdued by the armed forces.

The chief of state said Communist rebels opposing his regime in Rattanakiri province, bordering Vietnam, and Battambang province, adjacent to Thailand, had failed to win the support of the population.

The prince bitterly complained about some French newspaper reports that local villages were receptive to communist propaganda because of maltreatment inflicted upon them by the Cambodian army.

Sihanouk said French newsmen, who have been the only journalists allowed to enter Cambodia freely, will need special permission to do so from now on.

"The insurgents inflicted some losses on the army and the provincial guard, but they fled into the woods and fail to control a single village," Sihanouk said.

Sihanouk said the communist insurgency in Rattanakiri and Battambang was inspired



Sihanouk

It is the only regime which openly denounces its own errors," Sihanouk said.

Sihanouk charged that Cuba had committed a "flagrant interference in our national affairs" by declaring recently that Cambodia was not firm enough in its dealings with the U.S. Cuba promised to back Sihanouk.

"We pay no attention to Cuban declarations of support. Our victories and our defeats are of our own making," Sihanouk said.

Sihanouk added his country will never deal with the South Vietnamese government. He said Cambodia recognized the insurgent National Liberation Front as the sole spokesman for South Vietnam.

Sihanouk also said the intellectuals of his Sangkum ruling party were somewhat upset upon learning that Martin Hertz, former counselor of the U.S. embassy in Phnom Penh, had been named state department adviser for Lao-tian and Cambodian affairs. Hertz is the author of a short Cambodian history in which the Cambodians claim he expressed his sympathy for an exiled Cambodian political leader.

by a group of refugee intellectuals including two national assembly deputies. He charged the communists were forcing villagers to leave their fields and join the insurgents in the jungle.

"The Cambodian regime is one of the least rotten in Asia."

Join Municipalities?

Indian Bands' Abolition Not Favored by Chiefs

From CP

Spokesmen for several British Columbia Indian bands have given a cool reception to a proposal that Indian reserves should be abolished and replaced by municipalities.

The proposal was made in the legislature by Indian MLA Frank Calder.

Chief Percy Charles of the Musqueam Band said his reserve would probably end up having to buy public services such as fire protection from the city of Vancouver.

"That would cost an awful lot of money, and I personally don't think we can afford this type of expenditure," he said.

Chief John George of the Burrard Indian

Band said he does not believe there are enough qualified and educated people among the Indians to run a municipality.

From the Squamish Indian Band, Chief Norman Joseph commented, "I don't think our people would go for it." The question had been discussed before, he said.

"I myself think we can develop better as a reserve on our own," he added.

Alfred Gabriel, chief of the Langley Indian Band, said his band gets along fine running its own affairs as a reserve.

"We wouldn't go into anything like this without careful study and fully understanding what would be involved," he concluded.

Loaded Toast to Johnson

Ignore Hawks, Wilson Advises

From UPI

British Prime Minister Wilson flew to New York Friday after a brief, unannounced farewell meeting with President Johnson and an extraordinary Thursday White House dinner toast that turned into a major policy statement on Vietnam.

Wilson's admonition to Johnson to resist expected demands for further intensification of the U.S. military effort in Vietnam was viewed as an indirect reply to Wilson's domestic critics as much as it was a forthright comment by an ally on American policy.

There were reports—and only that—that the president's associates were dismayed by Wilson's remarks. But when the prime minister left the White House Friday morning after a half-hour meeting with Johnson, the president shook his head wearily.

The prime minister urged Johnson to ignore "impatient and exasperated demands" for increased fighting in Vietnam after the Viet Cong terrorist offensive against South Vietnamese cities.

At the same time, Wilson said he deliberately had rejected demands in Britain that he dissociate himself from U.S. bombing policy in Vietnam and urge an unconditional end to the air raids.

"I have said a hundred times in my own country, in western Europe, in the Kremlin, that if I felt that by doing so I could ensure that this war ended one day earlier or would ensure a more durable and just peace, I would do what I am urged," Wilson said. "I have not."

On the other hand, he said, "the events of the last 10 days in South Vietnam brought home to millions far from the conflict the indescribable horror and agony this war is bringing to a people from whom peace has been a stranger for a generation."

"The sense of outrage that we have seen on our television screens can beget dangerous counsels. It can beget impatient and exasperated demands to hit back and to escalate in ways which would widen, not end, the war."

Wilson added: "The hardest part of statesmanship is to show restraint in the face of that exasperation. That is why your administration's attitude following the Pueblo incident is one which will earn tributes from reasoning men everywhere, and indeed, from history."

Wilson also said he had explained Johnson's "San Antonio formula" on peace talks with North Vietnam to Soviet leaders when he visited Moscow last month. As a result, he said, the Russians have a clearer understanding of Johnson's position.

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying



Mott (20) and Ray Cadieux (16) blocked by goalie Dieter Purschel (6)

University Not Notified Registrations Were Due

By KEVIN HULL
Suspension of the University of Victoria Vikings, 1968 men's B.C. volleyball champions, from participation in the Canadian championships appears to be mainly the fault of the B.C. Volleyball Association and not the university.

The B.C. body suspended Vikings for failure to submit their registrations before the Dec. 31 deadline but the association failed to notify the university athletic director, Bob Bell, of the registration procedure, or, indeed, that registrations were due.

"It is standard procedure to inform the office of the athletic director of any large university," Bell said. "I didn't hear anything until Jan. 4, through the grapevine, at which time a cheque requisition was ordered immediately."

"We have not received notification for this season's fees from the body at any time. There's no question if we had received a letter, they would have got the money," Bell added.

Bell should have been notified by BCVA registrar Bob Jackson following a meeting of the association, Dec. 4. Item XXXIII in the minutes contains an approved motion:

"That the registrar be directed to write teams which have not registered with BCVA and CVA and that the following items be contained:

(a) a registration deadline of December 31, 1967;
(b) a notification that no men's tournament will be sponsored by BCVA registrations are not received by that date;
(c) a notification that no men's tournament will be sponsored by BCVA if registrations are not received by that date;

(d) notation of the CVA constitution regulations regarding registration of teams eligible for Canadian Championships and transfer of players prior to Canadian Championships."

Bell has not received any correspondence from Jackson.

Dr. Sid Evans, BCVA president, said in an interview Thursday that a letter had been sent to Bell by him. However, no mention is made in the letter of present regulations. It dealt with a balance owing from the 1967 championships, requesting that the university "rectify this matter now in order that BCVA may complete its fiscal report for 1967."

Vikings didn't receive any registration forms until Dec. 30 when coach Don Smyth was given the forms while attending a tournament at Victoria Y.M.C.A.

Smyth sent forms in and Bell ordered the payment of fees on the first business day of the season, Jan. 4.

"I wrote a letter asking clarification of our position on Jan. 19," Bell said. "I still haven't heard anything officially from the association."

Meanwhile, Vikings play today at the Gordon Head Gymnasium starting at 9:30 a.m. Also competing are UBC Thunderbirds, Simon Fraser University Caribou, B.C. Institute of Technology and University of Washington Huskies.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

BLAIR KUBICEK, 19-year-old Victoria right-hander with a burning ambition to have a career as a professional baseball player, will go to the Chicago Cubs' training camp in Arizona this spring.

"It's happy news to report that Jim is in at home and coming along well after a four-week layup in hospital. He showed at the Victoria Curling Club yesterday to have a look at the finals in the seniors' bonspiel which ordinarily would have had him among the entries . . . there are continuing reports, perhaps to be proven correct but hard to believe, that Willie Fleming will come out of retirement this year to play again for B.C. Lions . . . the Lions, incidentally, are said to have turned down a trade which would have brought them Edmonton's Jim Thomson. And no wonder. The man the Eskimos wanted in return for the flashy halfback was Jim Miele, one of the few good things that happened to the Lions last season . . . 24-year-old Bob Roscher, a department-store clerk in Winnipeg, who took part in the Pan-American Games as a bicyclist, is now in Grenoble with the Canadian speed-skating team at the Winter Olympics . . . it isn't likely that there is a better family five-pin combination in the nation than Cy and May Wallis. Cy takes a 281 average into the Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel but that's 11 points less than May's 272 . . . missed at the time it happened was the eighth-round score by Joe Lemmerick and his Port Alberni rink in the Legion playdowns recently . . . John Henderson—remember him?—has been playing a steady go for Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League this season . . . and Gary Howe, who is still playing hockey with Spokane of the Western International League . . . that astonishing 5-9 loss to Finland Thursday almost certainly means that Canada is not likely to ever again win an Olympic or "world" hockey championship under the present rules of eligibility . . .

NO THAW HERE: Dallas football fans are still not convinced that Green Bay Packers are a better football club than their Cowboys and a group went to great pains to try to prove that the Packers really had no business representing the National Football League in the Super Bowl.

Claiming to have obtained possession of the official watch used to time the game, these fans maintain that by subtracting it to the 13-degrees-below-zero temperatures the game was played in, that the clock slowed down the mechanism enough to lengthen the game by two minutes and three seconds.

If true, and it's possible that it could be the case, that would mean that the Cowboys would have been 17-14 winners. Bart Starr, if you remember, bugged over for the winning Green Bay touchdown in the last minute of a game the fans claim lasted 62 minutes and three seconds instead of 60 minutes.

NANCY CRAIG, who beats the drums for table tennis at every opportunity, has added a bronze medal from the Quebec Winter Games to what must be an imposing collection of trophies.

Steffler, a California tough bowler, had rolled four 290 games without getting a perfect score when he suddenly became the fourth bowler in ABC history to roll back-to-back 300 games . . . Brian McFarlane, television hockey commentator, is reported to bid for the Montreal franchise in the new National Lacrosse League and has John Ferguson in mind as the coach of the team if he is successful in getting the franchise . . . fastest-growing sport in the last five years is probably aikido. It has spread so wide that 5,000 Texans now belong to aikido clubs—but, of course, not in Texas . . . the popularity of Arnold Palmer was never more evident than in his playoff against Deane Beman in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. Beman had never won a professional tournament and Palmer had won close to a million dollars but about 90 per cent of the fans on the spot were in Palmer's corner . . . hockey wasn't played in Russia 21 years ago and now more than 1,000,000 Russians are actively engaged in the sport. The days of a world league can't be too far away . . . Bob Katz, Jr., a 20-year-old Chemabus bowler who will take a 224 average into The Daily Colonist's Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel next month, is probably even better at tenpins. He rolled a 268 game last month in which two corner pins were all that prevented a perfect game. He started out with a five-timer, got seven and 10-pin taps in the sixth and seventh frames, then closed out with a second five-timer. He leads his league with a 279 average . . . it may have been mentioned before but congratulations to Wilf Sadler for the Centennial Medal he so richly deserved . . . the schoolboy soccer team from Manchester which had been scheduled to make a tour of the Pacific Northwest won't be able to make the trip this year because of the austerity measures in Great Britain but hopes to be able to come in 1969.

SOLAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solar Tables, the best time for fishing and hunting is when the sun is in the sign of the fish or the hunt. These are the best times to fish or hunt.

TODAY
AM Major Minor Major
1:25 7:15 4:50 3:15
2:25 8:15 5:50 4:15

TOMORROW
Major Minor Major
1:25 7:15 4:50 3:15
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Hoop Vikings Blow Game

"We literally blew it," University of Victoria Viking basketball coach Bob Bell said Friday after a tense loss to Lewis and Clark College from Lewiston, Idaho, in an exhibition men's collegiate basketball game at Gordon Head Campus.

"We had the game won," Bell said. "We got the ball with 33 seconds left but the boys didn't work the pattern like they were supposed to. I guess we'll have to get them tonight."

The visitors, who led 36-35, at halftime, held on in the dying seconds for a 74-73 victory. Vikings got another chance to-night when the teams meet again at 8 p.m. at Gordon Head.

Esquimalt Couple Scores Big Upset

John and Carol Meije, a husband-and-wife combination from Esquimalt, scored the biggest upset of the Vancouver Island Open badminton tournament Friday night at the Cordova Bay Badminton Club, eliminating Pat Atkinson and Vic Conley of the Vancouver Racquet Club, 15-15, 15-8, in the mixed doubles.

Conley, paired with Gus Petrie in the men's doubles, narrowly escaped being an upset victim the second time but the Vancouver combination finally won out, 15-12, 15-15, 15-8 over Tut Jones and Jim Wells of the Victoria Racquet Club.

City champions Bob Hunt and Ed Hedley stayed alive by defeating Rich Howe and Bill Powell, 15-8, 15-6.

Play will be continuous today from 9 a.m. on the favorites wheel into action. Semi-finals in all events are scheduled for 7 this evening.

Today's draw:

9:00 a.m.—Jeff Atkinson vs. Ivar Good; George Brown vs. Eric Sandstrom; Vic Conley vs. Barry Saunders.
9:30 a.m.—Kevin Leacock vs. Alan Leacock; George Brown vs. John Leacock; Sylvia Thomson vs. Jane Da Silva.
10:00 a.m.—Doris Priesen vs. Barbara Harty; Mimi Wilson vs. Donna Pys; Madeline; Carol Korp and Gladys Maltby vs. Muriel and Pat Knott.
10:30 a.m.—Dana Rogers and Wendy Fleming vs. Jess Barclay and Claire Lovett; Ann Curtis and Mary Jane Smith vs. Allison Daymuth and Judy Trickett; Joyce Jones and Joyce Tall vs. Carol Meije and Fran Pugh.

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Luckies, O'Keefes Play Here Today

Jim Menzies just may be the man to make North Shore coach Roy Nosella eat his words today when Victoria O'Keefes meet the Luckies in a Pacific Coast Soccer League game at Macdonald Park at 2 p.m.

After Nosella's Luckies, which have won only two games and

Ryun Wins In Breeze

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Ryun ran away from a field that was supposed to give him trouble and won the mile by 40 yards in 3:57.5 at the U.S. Track and Field Federation indoor meet Friday night.

Dave Patrick and Sam Blair finished in 4:01.0 and 4:02.0 respectively.

Mott Fires Four Goals As Canada Scores Win

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6-0 and Romania defeated France 7-3 in consolation-round games.

The high-powered Soviet line of Anatoly Firsov, Viktor Polupanov and Vladimir Vlasov

scored four goals Friday night to lead Canada to an 11-0 victory over East Germany in the Olympic hockey tournament.

The Canadian national team, stung by the loss to Finland the night before, roared back to score four goals against the East Germans in each of the first two periods and added three more in the third.

Mott's four-goal burst was the greatest single output by a player so far in the eight-country round-robin championship tournament.

Fran Huck scored twice and collected an assist for the Canadians with single goals coming from Ted Hargreaves, Dan O'Shea, Roger Bourbonnais, Steve Montek and Herb Pinder.

Coach Jackie McLeod said the big difference against East Germany compared with the Finnish defeat was "the puck stayed going into the nets for us."

The Canadian team, which bowed 5-2 to Finland, also posted the highest score so far in the tournament in disposing of the East Germans and giving Wayne Stephenson his shutout.

RUSSIA BEATS U.S.

In the two other championship games Friday, Russia trounced the United States 10-3 and Sweden defeated West Germany 5-4 on a fluke goal by Carl-Goran Oberg with less than two minutes to play.

Yugoslavia shut out Austria.

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Defending champion Egon Zimmermann of Austria could do no better than 13th in 2:02.53.

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The start of the men's and women's huge singles was postponed Friday night for the fourth time due to mild weather.

Also called off Friday was completion of the two-man bobsled event.

TRIPLE DEAD-HEAT

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Because of the triple tie for the silver, no bronze medal was awarded.

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French Favorite Wins Men's Downhill Event

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

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Ready for action on the Chamrousse downhill slopes today was Nancy Greene of Rosedale, B.C. Killy's female counterpart. Both were World Cup Alpine champions last year, both are 24, and both rank as Alpine favorites here.

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confidence

Minister Checks Housing

PORT ALBERNI — The housing controversy on the Tse-Shat No. 2 Reserve has reached the ears of Indian Affairs Minister Laing in Ottawa.

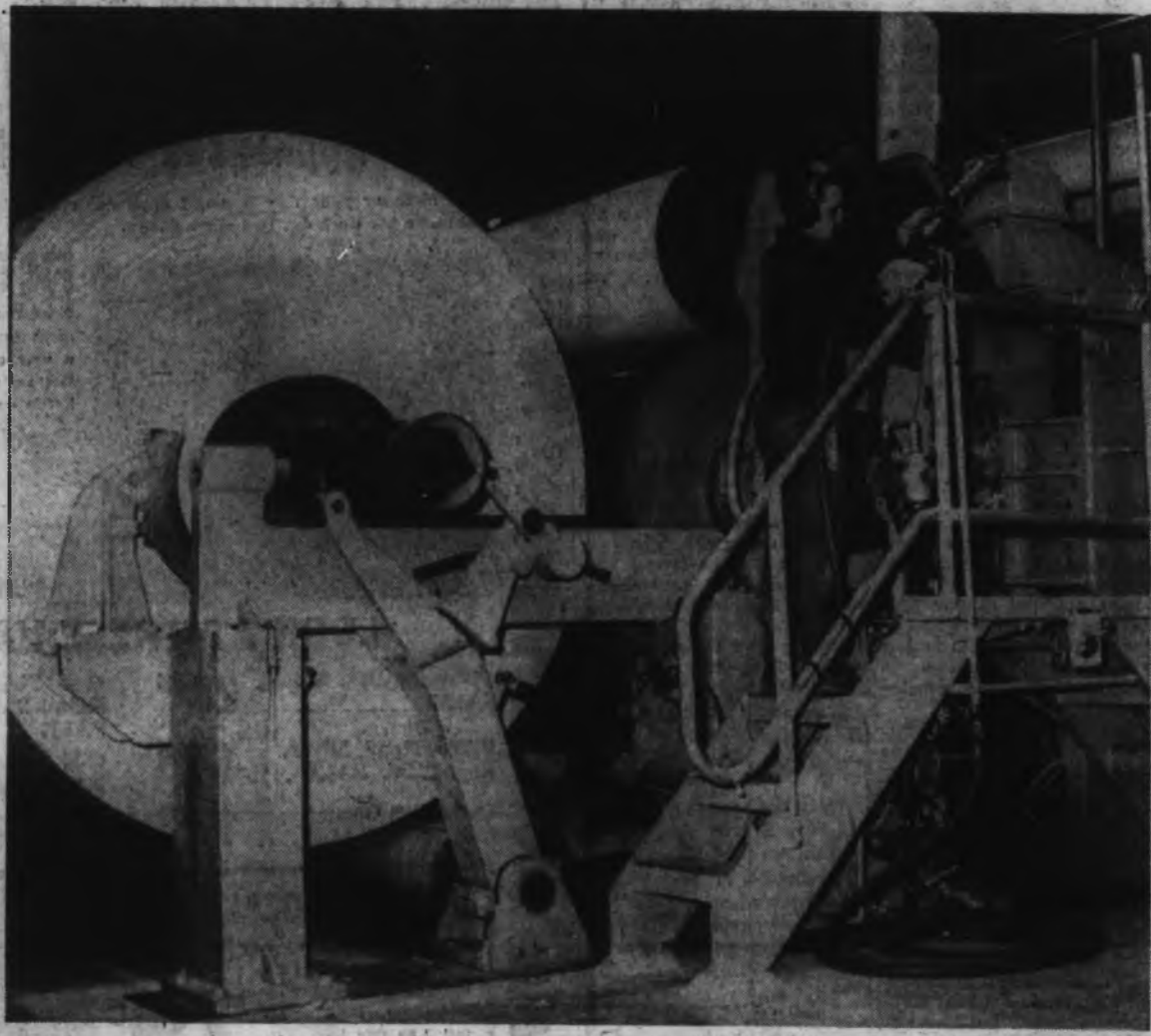
The Minister has replied through his special assistant to Comox-Alberni MP Tom Barnett, NDP, who wrote a letter of explanation and sent photographs of a house built on the reserve by contractors for \$7,000.

Mr. Laing asked for more information on the problem of building on-reserve housing in the valley, saying he would write personally when he gets the time.

Mr. Barnett said he was distressed to hear about the conditions Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, a widow, would live in. "I had had high hopes for the housing scheme," he said.

The house was built by two young contractors from Montreal.

Mr. Barnett said the situation reminded him very much of housing at the Campbell River reserve he saw some years back. "The Indians were worse off if anything in their new houses than they'd been in their old shacks," he said.



Men mix with machinery in big new plant

Forest Scavenger Creates Product

By JEAN MacGREGOR

CROFTON — Use is the name of the game at the Crofton newsprint mill of B.C. Forest Products, where a second newsprint plant was viewed by the press Friday.

George Flater, mill manager, stated "We had a very successful start with the new newsprint addition. There were a few minor adjustments which had to be made, but none of the potential major problems came up."

"The new machines were first started Jan. 19 when we made our first experiments, but the official start of the new newsprint mill was Feb. 1."

Paper machine room superintendent Howard Graham explained, "greater and greater utilization of wood is being carried out in the making of newsprint here at the mill."

"We are now able to use sawdust in the making of newsprint, something which has only been done during the last couple of years."

Mr. Graham added, "The paper mill is the scavenger of the forest. We are not taking prime wood; we use wood which would otherwise be waste material."

The \$25,000,000 addition is putting out 350 tons of newsprint

a day at 2,300 feet a minute. The number one unit is working at 2,200 feet a minute.

The maximum for both units is 2,800 feet a minute, and the maximum tonnage combining the two units is 800 tons a day.

The machines are presently putting out more than 700 tons per day.

William Reynolds, assistant mill manager stated "the machines are not running at full capacity because the newsprint and pulp market is depressed at the present time."

The idea for the second unit was conceived about two years ago, and the new plant took a year to construct.

Mr. Graham said the first unit was four years in the making from design to finish.

"We had more time available on the first one," he said, "and when it came time for the No. 2 machine we already had some of the details worked out, which shortened the process."

Mr. Graham added the new machine turns out better quality newsprint. "The little changes we made turned out for the better," he said.

The new machine is run on four 8,000 horsepower motors, while the old machine is operated on 6,000 horsepower motors.

Mr. Graham said, "The more power we have the better the pulp is."

Tests in the newsprint plant are run every hour or so from specimens taken at different stages of the process.

Mr. Graham said, "Our aim is to make the product as uniform as possible. The wood used in the process varies greatly, and by blending in some cases and a change in operating conditions in others, we can produce a uniform product."

Storage capacity at the newsprint mill is 5,000 tons, with a further 4,000 tons being stored in the forebay area.

Gordon Cameron, industrial relations superintendent, stated "The total increase in employees is 70 people as a direct result of the expansion."

"This includes technical people, refinery mill operators, news crew, some tradesmen, and a few in the shipping department and on forklifts."

He added, "The mill payroll is now \$80 employees."

With the recent addition to the newsprint mill, the Crofton plant is now a \$125,000,000 business.



Hughes

Island Scene

Ben Hughes is a noted citizen of Courtenay, a member of the school board and one-time owner of the Argus weekly newspaper... Dr. George Schmidt, retiring commodore of the Alberni Valley Yacht Club, has been succeeded by Phil Green. Elected to the executive of the fast-growing group of yachtsmen were Cor Waverly, vice-commodore; Joe Van Bergen, rear-commodore; Jim Atkinson, fleet captain, and secretary Bud Dawley... Campbell River Chamber of Commerce of the Eastern Star worthy makon Frances Longland has welcomed several visitors from Courtenay... Union Bay resident Diane Richardson is a patient in Heather Pavilion, Vancouver General Hospital.

Principal Didn't Like Pink, Striking Students Saw Red

PORT ALBERNI—Parents of pupils attending A. W. Neill Junior High have been requested to attend a meeting Monday night as a follow-up to a student sit-down strike Thursday.

The action followed a walkout by about 250 of the school's 700 students. When the bell signalling the end of the lunch hour, groups of students sat down on the grass in the sunshine and refused to re-enter the school.

School Rules Challenged

When teachers were unable to persuade them to go in, district superintendent William Gurney arrived and promised the students their complaints would be heard if they gathered in the auditorium.

Friday morning, a board statement was issued which said the two main issues centred around school rules.

These concern all pupils not being able to smoke on the school grounds, and girls not being able to leave the school grounds during the noon hours unless they obtained school or parental permission.

Students later complained that teachers were present, in spite of Mr. Gurney's promise that they would not be. They said only a portion of their gripes were permitted to be aired.

Students said the protests blew up because boys caught smoking on the school grounds had been suspended and that girls had been sent home for wearing pink, a color they claim the school principal disliked.

The principal is R. W. Lawson.

They also said they were not able to use the school auditorium for a Christmas dance, and were forced to rent part of the community Echo 87 centre.

Some Say Funds Frozen

Some also claim they are unable to spend student council funds after they've raised them.

The meeting notice sent out by Mr. Lawson said a serious protest had been launched by the students which could not be solved without parents participation.

The notice asks that parents sign it and return it to the school by Monday morning, stating whether one or both parents can attend.

What About That Library?

Lake Cowichan Holds School-Cost Line



Ozero

LAKE COWICHAN — School Board has brought down a 1968 budget which has one of the smallest increases in the province.

Trustees learned the proposed expenditures for 1968 will increase by 13.09 per cent over last year.

The provincial average is about 22 per cent increase.

The proposed budget, which has been forwarded to the village council for approval, is

\$1,350,438, an increase of \$156,405 over last year's budget.

The largest increase, as in most school board budgets, includes teacher and clerical salaries. This year, \$684,726 will be spent on this item compared to \$579,469 in 1967.

This is an increase of \$105,256.

The board members, who held several budget meetings during January, were able to reduce one annual expenditure by more than \$56,000.

Finance Chairman Fred

Ozero, said under capital expenditures, which is a non-shareable item, the budget estimate was cut from \$72,893 which was spent last year to \$16,000.

Items under this expenditure include the purchase of buses, bus accessories, and other equipment.

One proposed purchase for this year is a front-end loader, to be used for various projects including snow removal at school sites.

The board is hoping to buy the front-end loader from the village at a cost of \$4,800.

The district's school population has increased by 50 students over last year. In 1967 there were 1,625 students attending schools in the district, and this year there are 1,675.

The total number of students includes 1,131 pupils attending elementary schools, and 544 pupils in the Lake Cowichan secondary school.

The cost per pupil for this year's budget has increased by 3.7 per cent.

Last year the cost per student was \$734.71 and this year the cost is \$764.23.

One of the board's newly-elected trustees, Bill Sutherland, looked a little worried when he informed trustees that the school district's 1968 assessment from the Vancouver Island Regional Library had increased by about 400 per cent over last year.

Trustee Sutherland explained the regional library has changed its method of assessment from the old formula based on a census of the district to a new formula based on a mill rate.

Last year the rural area of the Lake Cowichan School District was assessed \$3,843 and this year the assessment will be \$32,720.

The board members hardly raised an eyebrow when Trustee Sutherland made his announcement, and there was an audible

sigh of relief as the new trustee added, "I wasn't sure how I was going to explain this increase to you."

Trustee Sutherland said the assessment had dropped for the village of Lake Cowichan under the new system.

The village will be assessed \$2,457 this year compared to \$6,284 last year.

The total estimated budget for the Vancouver Island Regional Library this year is \$400,500. The new method will increase assessments for six other districts, and decrease assessments for the remaining 15 districts on Vancouver Island, who are part of the regional library.

Letters will be sent from the board to parents of a group of elementary students and one secondary school student, who broke into the Stanley Gordon Elementary School offices recently.

Administrator Ron Kinak said the youngsters had forced entry into the offices where they ripped up certain records and made a general mess of the rooms.

He said, "The board will inform the parents that we will not be taking legal action against these youngsters this time, but a recurrence of this vandalism may prove to be far more serious in the future if the parents and children do not realize the gravity of such misdeeds."

The board's transportation department employees were given a pat on the back during the meeting.

Trustee Sutherland explained to trustees a school bus returning from a recent trip to Nanaimo broke down near Cassidy about 1 a.m.

The driver phoned to Lake Cowichan, and a second bus and driver were promptly dispatched to pick up the students and return them to their homes.

Students Learning

Mocking Politics

LAKE COWICHAN — Grade 11 students at Lake Cowichan Secondary School are learning politics.

The annual mock parliaments are being carried out in Grade 11 Social Studies classes, under the guidance of Murray Thompson, teacher of the classes.

Canadian parliament is a large section of the Grade 11 social studies course, and the students find themselves actively participating in a parliament of their own.

Three of the classes have arranged themselves as members of the House of Commons.

The three prime ministers in each class are Laura

Garnett, Bob Turner and Joe Biesbrecht.

Leaders of the opposition are Dianne Wilcox, Rochelle Pitcher and Beth Freeman.

Speakers are Guy Roach, Marilyn Buskey and Randy Hildebrandt.

Sergeants-at-arms are Tom Krumpal, Dale Erickson and Pete Shota.

Each government has chosen its own ministers.

The fourth class of Social Studies 11 was too small to have a parliament, and this class was set up as a town council.

The mayor is Jean McKechnie, councillors are Vivian Stanyer, Kathy Fitzpatrick and Dave Robertson.

Three other students, Alan Goodson, Ron Beulet and Ming Leung are making a mace for the parliaments with the assistance of two teachers, Charles Reid and Lawrence Martin, both of the Industrial Arts program.

This mace will be turned over to the students' council as a permanent symbol of authority with the understanding that the social studies classes may use it for their mock parliaments.

On Feb. 19, Mr. Thompson will accompany 35 of the Social Studies students to Victoria where they will be the guests of MLA Robert Strachan.

During the visit to Victoria, the students will attend a session of the legislature. They will also take along the mace, to be signed by Mr. Strachan.

Meanwhile, the Grade 11 law class has also decided on active participation in a murder case, and court has been set up in the class.

The crown is demanding a maximum penalty of life. The mock defendant is Nirmal Shota, and the unfortunate victim is Mr. Thompson.

Higher Pay for Teachers
Boosts Qualicum Cost,
See Figures on Page 36



Mrs. Berry and homemaker at work

Where Women Work There Is No Color

DUNCAN — An Indian mother of eight children became the first member of a homemakers group to help a white woman with her household chores.

Mrs. Mary Johnny began her work some days ago, when Mrs. Bob Berry came back from the Cowichan District Hospital with her baby girl Janice.

The homemakers training was established by the local branch of the Social Welfare Department.

With a cheery smile, Mrs. Johnny said

"We were asked how we feel about going in to white homes, and we all agreed wherever we are needed we shall go."

All of Mrs. Johnny's children go to school with the exception of her daughter Stella, who also takes the homemakers course.

There are 10 Indian women taking the course which will be completed soon.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berry on Wilson Avenue, Mrs. Johnny not only carries out most of the household chores, but she also helps the young mother with her other two children, Michael 3 and Kim 4.

Around the Island

Night School Expansion Costs Money

QUALICUM BEACH — Taxpayers in this school district are faced with a record school budget for 1968, totalling \$1,182,399. This represents an increase of \$201,435. Instruction expenses account for more than 60 per cent of the budget.

Increase in teaching staff and salaries account for most of the instruction costs, with the balance going towards additional night-school teachers, clerical salaries, and purchase of more teaching supplies.

Costs have gone up in all departments, such as administration, office, maintenance and repair, transport, with increase in salaries proving to be a constant factor. Added to this there has been an increase in the number of classrooms, rental of additional community halls for educational activities, and an increase in health service assessment, also assessment for the Regional College.

LADYSMITH — Andrew Willott, 21, Ladysmith, has been charged with criminal negligence in the death of 17-year-old Kenneth Baye a Judson, of Ladysmith, Feb. 2. Police said Willott will not appear in court until after he is released from the Chemainus General Hospital. A car which went out of control on the Trans-Canada Highway and ended on its roof in a field.

DUNCAN — Two persons were taken to Cowichan District Hospital for treatment and released, following two separate accidents. In one accident, David Richard Martin of Crofton, driver of one car, was treated for a hip injury. Driver of the other vehicle was James Longbourne of Cowichan Station. The accident occurred on the



Jardine

Trans-Canada Highway near Bench Road, about five miles south of Duncan.

In the second accident, L. W. Smith of Duncan, a passenger, was treated for a knee injury. Driver of the car was Florence Smith, of Duncan.

COURTENAY — RCMP in Courtenay have expressed concern over a sudden outbreak of shoplifting in the Courtenay area. Since Feb. 5, four adults and

two juveniles have been charged with theft under \$50. Three of those charged, two of whom have already been convicted, are housewives. Police stated stern measures will be taken if shoplifting continues. RCMP also stated that the rule of chains for cars proceeding up to the Mt. Becher riding area, will be strictly enforced commencing Sunday.

DUNCAN — Jim Jardine, Duncan, has been appointed to the new board of governors of the Canadian Retail Hardware Association. The association's president and executive are all from eastern Canada.

CAMPBELL RIVER — The hospital's auxiliary's new thrift shop is rapidly nearing completion. The enlarged premises on Second Avenue, adjacent to the nurses' residence, will enable the auxiliary to accept donations of furniture and household articles as well as clothing.

NANAIMO — Walter Lemmon has been appointed to the Nanaimo office as a social worker for the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island. His territory will extend north of Nanaimo, giving help and advice to former prisoners and parolees from Skowdon and Lakeview forest camps.

Chemainus Hockey

Skate Lesson Comes First

CHEMAINUS — One year ago the Cowichan Valley Minor Hockey Association was formed, and 700 boys pre-registered for the first ice hockey season in the Chemainus and Cowichan Valleys this September.

In the past boys who wanted to play ice hockey had to go either to Nanaimo or to Victoria.

With the completion of the new Fuller's Lake Arena early this summer, young hockey players coming from Ladysmith, Chemainus, Crofton, Duncan and district, Lake Cowichan and Mill Bay look forward to concentrating their activities in this area.

Association secretary Carey Adams of Crofton said Thursday "our ice surface of 85 feet by 210 feet is one of few of its size in Canada."

"In fact we have an Olympic-size surface and a lot of credit for this arena goes to Coun. Dennis Hogan who worked untiringly to help youth in a very large area."

Mr. Adams said after the first association executive was formed a year ago, his group began to raise most of the required \$1,300 for goal equipment.

"We have been fairly successful. We had a bottle drive, an outdoor bingo and major companies in this area have been generous with donations."

Association president Tom Campbell said the group is affiliated with the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

"Our kids can go all the way to the top if they want to."

"Many of them cannot even skate yet, but they are all fired up and ready to go, and the first thing we shall do this September will be skating training."

The boys will have to supply their own skates, sticks, helmets, mouth guards and trousers.

The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AN
AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the proposed "ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1968," being By-law No. 2646 of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, on Monday, February 19th, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed By-law is to regulate the use of unimproved lots in order to prevent area depreciation and nuisance created by the keeping of vehicles, boats, trailers of all descriptions, camper bodies, motor vehicle parts, building materials and construction equipment, accumulations of filth, discarded materials or rubbish of any kind on such lots.

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on any week day except Saturday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

E. H. HART, Municipal Administrator.



Take it from the Colonel this weekend and save!

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD SPECIAL

free apple pie!

You get a delicious, spicy apple pie free this Sunday when you pick up a Bucket or Barrel of the Colonel's finger lickin' good chicken. A complete dinner for the whole family!

Bucket	Barrel
14 pieces chicken Batter-fried biscuits Real country gravy	Twenty pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken
\$3.95	\$6.25

THIS SUNDAY ONLY

Kentucky Fried Chicken

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The BAY's men's furnishings and knitwear, main floor.

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Hudson's Bay Company

Record \$866,000,000

City Dwellers Reap Benefits of Budget

Highlights

- No increase in taxes on citizens.
- Homeowner grant up \$10 to \$130.
- New home purchase grant of \$1,000.
- Additional aid for urban renewal and low rental housing for the elderly.
- Grants to school districts increased by a total of \$18,900,000.
- Capital and operating spending for universities and colleges increased by \$13,286,000.
- B.C. Hospital Insurance Service to cost \$18,051,000 more.
- Public and mental health, medical care and welfare will receive \$12,836,000 more.
- An additional \$4,500,000 provided for civil servants.
- Increase in per capita grants to municipalities for a net financial gain of \$5,500,000 a year.
- A new metropolitan transit subsidy of \$1,000,000 a year for Vancouver and Victoria.
- Additional revenues from B.C. forest and minerals.

Indirect Debt Near \$2,000,000,000

The province's indirect debt continues to mount and the budget Friday showed the total last Dec. 31 stood at almost \$2,000,000,000.

The total amount of provincial guarantees against borrowing by B.C. Hydro, the Pacific Great Eastern railway, municipalities and local school boards climbed by \$318,784,422 last year to a total of \$1,947,614,949.

Hydro borrowing alone showed an annual increase of \$246,981,792 to a total of \$1,403,179,940. The PGE borrowing last year pushed its total indebtedness up \$916,062 to a total of \$150,320,574.

Borrowing by local authorities rose by \$67,885,968 last year to a total of \$394,114,435.

Additional Budget Stories,
Picture on Pages 14, 15

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett promised Social Credit "dividends" for everyone in his record \$866,000,000 budget brought down in the legislature Friday—but it appears those who live in major B.C. population centres will fare best.

He said the \$105,790,000 increases in expenditure over the current year is proof that the province's economy will continue to advance on all fronts.

The budget contains no direct tax increases but provides for increased revenues from British Columbia's forests and mineral resources.

It also promises increased aid to education at all levels, a boost of \$10 in the homeowner grant to \$130, a new \$1,000 grant to purchasers of new homes, more aid to urban renewal and low rental homes for the elderly, additional per capita grants to municipalities along with promised increases in welfare responsibilities.

Model for Election

The government didn't, as some expected, dump the money-losing transit system onto the municipalities but it did offer a \$1,600,000 annual subsidy "as an aid in keeping down transit fares." Transit losses at last report were estimated at approximately \$5,000,000 for Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. Bennett later agreed with reporters who suggested his budget was the "model" of one designed for an election year. But he added this was true only "if we have one." Pressed, he replied: "I don't want to be farsighted; it could be a second look."

The government faces one by-election in Vancouver South this spring and possibly one other in the Lower Mainland.

The bulk of additional spending, said Mr. Bennett, during the coming year will be in the fields of education — which receives 40 per cent of the increase — hospitals, health and

welfare, and aid to local governments.

The government removed much of the sting from opposition criticism by announcing that it would introduce legislation to meet federal requirements for Crown corporations so that Canada Pension Fund money can be used to finance school and hospital construction. The opposition has charged repeatedly that this government is diverting pension funds from Ottawa — amounting to some \$100,000,000 a year — into dam construction rather than putting it into financing of urgently needed classrooms and hospital beds.

In his budget speech, however, the premier said that B.C. wanted to use some of the federally-administered pension funds for these purposes but was turned down by Ottawa which would not accept the existing provincial guarantee for school and hospital construction bonds.

Policy Maintained

Mr. Bennett announced the government would introduce legislation at this session making B.C. Schools Districts Financing Corporation and B.C. Regional Districts Hospital Financing Authority into full-fledged Crown corporations to meet federal objections.

"We wanted to use these pension funds for schools and hospitals but Ottawa's foolish policies wouldn't let us," he said later.

Revenues and expenditures in all departments — with the exception of labor department spending — are increased, often substantially, in this budget.

"At the same time," Mr. Bennett said, "we do not see the increase in expenditures adding to the inflationary forces, for, in this year of the largest provincial budget ever, we continue to adhere to our fundamental fiscal pay-as-you-go policy of a completely balanced budget. This is the 16th such budget

since this Social Credit government assumed office in 1952." The budget used the overall revenue total of \$866,712,000 but this figure includes \$20,850,000 for B.C. Ferries which are transferred from Crown corporation status to a division of the highways department.

The premier said the ferry figure should not be included for purposes of comparison with the current revenue estimates of \$38,600,000.

Despite the drop in government revenues from the forest industry during the current fiscal year, revenue and expenditures for the nine months to Dec. 31, 1967, show a surplus of \$38,600,000.

However, this will be offset by an outright grant of \$27,000,000 to Vancouver as the provincial share of a new third crossing of Burrard Inlet and a \$10,000,000 boost in the home purchase fund, \$1,000,000 transit subsidy, and \$2,000,000 to go into the

Continued on Page 14

Atlantic Sinking

24 SAVED IN STORM



Finance minister presents budget

NEW YORK (CP)—The 22-man crew and two passengers of a Canadian coastal freighter abandoned ship Friday night in the stormy Atlantic some 550 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C., the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

They were all picked up by the Norwegian freighter Vinu about two hours later.

The crew and the passengers, a man and his wife, had clung to life rafts being knocked about by eight-foot waves, the coast guard said.

The first call for help from the Charny, out of Quebec, was received at 6:22 p.m. It said the ship was leaking, had four feet of water in one hold and could remain afloat for only four hours.

Then, just 10 minutes later, the coast guard said the captain radioed again and said he would abandon ship in 10 minutes.

IN 10 MINUTES

"I think we may turn over," the captain radioed.

"When we abandon ship, we'll try and stay close to the vessel. I will give the order to abandon ship in 10 minutes."

The master indicated he would remain with his ship.

That was the last radio contact the coast guard had with the ship.

The coast guard plane hovered over the life rafts and dropped flares to light up the scene for rescue ships.

Aircraft raced for the scene from Bermuda and Port Elizabeth, N.J., after the coast guard received the initial distress call.

The coast guard cutter Abasco, which went to the aid of the storm-damaged Liberian

Continued on Page 3

Convention Sensation

Ontario Grits Laud Still-Coy Trudeau

TORONTO (CP) — Justice Minister Trudeau was all but mobbed Friday in a crowd-crushing appearance at the Ontario Liberal convention.

His supporters threw the reluctant Liberal leadership candidate into the convention in an attempt to get the 46-year-old minister officially into the race.

Trudeau flew here from Ottawa at the urging of the Ontario for Trudeau committee, formed Thursday.

His dramatic three-hour appearance began with a news conference, attended also by a crowd of convention delegates and observers that at one time numbered 500.

DECISION SOON

After the news conference, Trudeau, protected from the crush by supporters, moved through the crowd signing autographs, shaking hands and acknowledging expressions of goodwill and support.

At the news conference, he said he will announce in 10 days at the outside whether he will be the French-Canadian Quebec candidate.

"I don't know yet whether the answer will be yes or no," he said.



Man in publicity glare: Trudeau

He wants to discuss the matter further by telephone and personally with supporters across the country.

He wants to lift the evidence of whether he can win the April 4-6 leadership convention to choose a successor to Prime Minister Pearson. He also wants

to decide what can be accomplished after that.

He thought it would be "a reflection on the party" if there was no French-Canadian candidate. But the new leader should be the best man for the job, not the best French-Canadian. He hoped his listeners would not support him because he is a French-Canadian.

He said the Liberal party has produced good leaders before and he did not wish to be a negative choice. He said he was not well known.

He drew a laugh when he added: "Perhaps that's the only edge I have over the other candidates."

HEAVY 'FLABBERGASTED'

Asked whether he was "pushed" into coming to the convention by his supporters, he paused for a moment and said: "I was induced into coming today."

Robert Stanbury, an original Trudeau supporter who helped form the support committee, said he was "flabbergasted" by the reception.

Trudeau's appearance preceded a speechmaking marathon by other contenders. As a non-candidate, Trudeau could not speak.

After mingling with the well-wishing crowd for hours, he flew back to Ottawa, leaving the annual meeting of the Ontario party to the official candidates, who were out in force.

Nicholson's Backup Appointed

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson Friday named Bryce Mackasey to the cabinet and handed him the tough job of piloting through Parliament the government's bill affecting national bargaining units.

Mr. Mackasey, 46-year-old member for Montreal Verdun, becomes minister without portfolio and acting labor minister. He has been parliamentary secretary to Labor Minister Nicholson, who is expected to be named lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.



Mackasey

Bennett's Sights North But Bearing Bit East

OTTAWA (CP) — Northern Development Minister Laing told the Commons Friday that Premier Bennett still is looking northwards — but at the Mackenzie district of the Northwest Territories and not the Yukon.

Laing said the premier expressed interest in obtaining some economic interest in the Mackenzie during this week's federal-provincial conference on the constitution.

Laing said he suggested

that British Columbia might join with Alberta in some N.W.T. venture.

The matter came up during debate on Crown lands in the northern territories.

Tom Barnett (NDP, Comox-Alberni) said he is pleased that Bennett had dropped his proposal that B.C. annex the Yukon. He said Bennett did not always speak for B.C. residents.

That brought Howard John-

ston (S.C., Okanagan-Revelstoke) to his feet to brand Bennett's remarks as "fatuous, facetious and irrelevant."

Johnston said if Bennett has withdrawn his proposal for union, it is only temporary.

Laing said the proposal of union between B.C. and the Yukon had been shot down many years before by Yukoners.

Their reply is that the Yukon is ready to annex B.C., Laing said.

Municipal Reaction

Grants Increase Welcome Welfare Switch Dismays

By A. H. MURPHY

The increase in per capita grants provided by the Bennett budget was music to municipal officials, but the news that they will shoulder a bigger share of welfare costs caused dismay.

They noted that welfare costs would be a continuing and ever-growing liability but there was no assurance that the government's largesse in the way of grants would keep pace over the years.

The premier's record budget will mean a net gain in 1968 of about \$200,000 to Victoria in the opinion of Mayor Hugh Stephen and City Treasurer James Bramley.

EVEN MORE

Because budget benefits to municipalities are based largely on a revised per capita grant and because the population of Saanich is greater than that of Victoria, it was estimated that the northern municipality would be in an even more favorable position.

Gains and losses to municipalities broke down into four categories:

● Homeowner grants were increased by \$10 to \$130.

● A sliding scale of per capita grants which has, in the past, favored communities with smaller populations, was changed to a uniform \$25 per head for all B.C. municipalities.

● On the debit side the share of social assistance paid

Continued on Page 14

GM Workers In Canada Strike Plants

TORONTO (CP)—About 23,000 workers at General Motors of Canada Ltd. plants in six Canadian cities went officially on strike at 12:01 a.m. today, the deadline set by union negotiators a week ago.

Affected are GM Ontario operations in Toronto, Oshawa, Windsor, London and St. Catharines and at Ste. Therese, Que.

Correction

A Canadian Press story in Friday's Colonist stating that George E. P. Jones, former British Columbia purchasing agent, was fired was in error.

Mr. Jones, who is appealing a \$15,000 judgment against Premier Bennett that was quashed by the B.C. Court of Appeal, was retired, not fired as the CP dispatch said.